Demorest Sewing Machine

Equal to any \$50 machine. We sell it for cash.

Price \$19.50



It Is My **Business**

To feed you and I can do it well if you will let me. I take it you want facts not meaningless words nor uncertain promises of future rewards. I can supply you every day with the best the market affords in fruit and fresh vegetables.

We have some bargains

Real genuine ones not simply on paper. California Canned Peaches worth \$3 per doz. for me to buy will sell you at 18c per can. Sultana raisins cleaned, one pound packets 12c. I cannot buy them at this price. English walnuts 10c lb. C & B Malt Vinegar 15c pound.

TELEPHONE 2-20.

Wholly Unexampled Showing in Exclusive

SPRING

SUITINGS

For many years we have studied the art of making the best clothes that can be made, aiming for perfection. At the same time we have carefully figured to make the prices as reasonable as it is possible io secure first-class work, aiming for economy. That is one reason why our Spring Suits and Covert Coats are better value for the money than can be secured elsewhere, for perhaps a fraction less n price. If you want exclusive styles in woolens and special in make and trimmings, call and look them over.

P. J. BOLAND.

BIG FRENCH LINER TAKEN.

Trying to Run Blockade With Men and Supplies For Cuba.

May Involve Us in International Trouble With No News From Dewey. Porto Rico May Be Taken at Once.

STILL NO NEWS FROM DEWEY.

Washington Rumors More Lively Today. Porto Rico by Tomorrow.

(Special Dispatch to The Transcript) Washington, May 6.-"No news from Dewey" is the honrly bulletin here. Ali are anxiously inquiring for it, and the many reports of news from the commander are eagerly questioned. But still the navy department is silent, Assurance has been given that news from Dewey will be made public instantly on

No anxiety is felt, as in case Dewey had ceptured Manila and found the cable cut, he might find it difficult to get a dispatch boat to Hong Kong at once, and the Spaniards might devote what little strength they have left to preventing communications.

Porto Rico To Be Taken.

It is expected in administration circles tha: Porto Rico will be taken by the United States fleet before tomorrow. A cabinet officer said today that important news was expected from Porto Rico by

Roosevelt Mustered ln. Washington, May 6-Theodore Roosevelt was mustered in as Lieut. Colonel today, Adj. Gen. Corbin administering

Firing Off Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., May 6-Firing was heard at sea this morning, but no vessels

Our State Coast Defenses.

Boston, May 6.-Lieut. Hale, aid to General Merritt, commanding the department of the East, was here in consultation with Governor Wolcott this morning tion. to inspect suitable sites for two big army encampments for coast defense.

Time for Consuls.

Washington, May 6. American consuls obliged to leave Spain and Cuba at out break of hostilities will be given 60 days to leave, so they lose nothing financially.

News From Dewey. Boston, May 6.—At the banquet of the Electric club last night a member read a dispatch from a friend in Singapore

"Reliable information received here correborates the news of Dewey's victory, and he is new executing the duties of governor general there."

Why They Were Delayed. London, May 6.—A Paris correspondent Eays: "I hear on indisputable authority that five of the Sponish warships, including the Pelays and the Alfonso XIII, have not yet been supplied with ammunition. This was the cause of the delay

in the sailing of the Case Verde fleet.

and will probably compel it to return to

The Liberal, in a gloomy article which notes the "subterraneous rumblings preceding social upheaval." declares that "the fate of the country cannot remain longer with the weak hands and wornout intellects of the men now governing the country."

Apartments For Christina. London, May 6.-A Vienna correspondent says: "Apartments have been reserved at a hotel here for the queen regent of Spain in case she arrived before apartments have been prepared for

her in her brother's palace.

"Telegrams from the Austrian ambassador at Madrid (Count Dubsky) indicate that the queen regent is only waiting for a suitable moment to quit Spain without detriment to the interests of her

A Target For the Enemy. Madrid, May 6,-The debate on the government's pelley was resumed yesterday, the sitting being mainly occupied with the continuation of Roblede's speech. He severely critised the government for its lack of foresight and, after putting various questions to members of the cabinet as to the government's plans, he announced that he would ask the sortes to vote an income tax. He saked why, after issuing from the bay, Admiral Montojo returned to Cavite, "thus becoming a simple target

for the enemy." Admiral Bermejo, minister of marine, replied that Montojo seted entirely at his own discretion, no instructions having been sent him. Bermejo declined to answer a question as to the whereabouts

of the Cape Verde squadron. At a cabinet council, over which the queen regent presided, the premier explained the war situation and announced the safe arrival at Porto Rico of the Spanish Transatiantic company's steamer Alfonso XIII, having on board, it is said, reinforcements of troops and a very valuable cargo, including ammunition and supplie

FRENCH STEAMER TAKEN.

Tried to Run the Blockade. May Bring on Trouble With France.

Key West, May 6.-The big trans-Atlan tic liner Lafayette from Coruns, Spain, was captured off Havana at sunset last night by the gunboat Annapolis. She was headed directly into Havana and was captured after an exciting chase. After she was boarded by an officer from the Aunapolisshe attempted to run the blockade but was brought to by a shot,

The Wilmington, Newport and Morrill, participated in the capture. She was brought here with a prize crew. She is believed to have contraband war aboard, and a large number of male passengers leads to the suspicion that she carried recruits for Havans. She is one of the French naval reserve, and carries guns. It is probable that France will raise questions regarding the capture.

The officers of the Lafayette say her capture will become an international episode. The captain admits he left Coruna after the declaration of war. Many male passengers feign ignorance of the cargo.

Excitement in Washington.

Washington, May 6 .- The segure of the French liner Lafayette caused a distinct sensation in diplomatic official circles today, as it 1 believed it involves the possibility of more serious foreign complications than have arisen thus far.

The members of the state department take it as a forerunner of a number of similar cases. However, they declare from the facts shown now that there can be no question that the Lafayette was a lockade runner, pure and simple, and as such is a lawful prize. She clearly violated the prohibitions of the proclama-

The seriousness arises from the fact that their view may not be accepted by France. A protest is expected momentarily either from the French consulor an agent of the line. Popular sentiment is such in the present war that the French government might be compelled to insist on a strict upholding of what is believed to be the rights of its merchant ships.

Two More Prizes.

Key West, May 6.-Two more prizes have been brought in today. They are Spanish fishing schooners.

Mutiny at Key West.

Key West, May 6 .- The Mallory line Alamo with West Point engineers bound for Cuba had a slight mutiny among her crew. They refused duty, claiming the steamer was not protected from the enemy. The leaders were put in irons.

Waiting For Invasion. Tampa, Fla., May 6.—Seven transport

boats are here and will soon be in readiness for loading troops. All are coaling. They are anxiously waiting orders to sail,

Temarario Sails. Buenes Ayres,-The Spanish terpedo gunboat Temarario, which has been repairing here, has sailed today, presumably northward.

Never a Defeat.

Havana, May 6 .- Colonel Devos fought an insurgent band Tuesday which had 10 of its number killed, among them being Leader Nunez, and 23 were taken prisoners, together with a quantity of arms, ammunition and medicine. The Spanish column, which completely destroyed the camp, had four wounded.

At Palayo village a body of Spanish cavalry had an engagement with the insurgents under General Maximo Gomez, the latter leaving four dead on the field and the Spanish one. The government troops had an officer and seven seldlers wounded.

At Lema Cruz the local guerillas surprised a bedy of insurgents, killing Two persons were killed and two wounded by an explosion in a sugar refinery at Cardenas.

Did Spy Apply the Match?

Baltimore, May 6.—News reached this city Wednesday that an attempt had been made to destroy the government magazines at the Indian Head proving grounds, on the Potomac river, 25 miles below Washington. A pile of wood containing thousands of cords located near the magazines was destroyed by fire of an incendiary origin Tuesday night. Suspicious characters had been seen about the neighborhood, and it is believed that a say in the employ of the Spanish government had something to do with applying the torch.

Staff Officers Passed.

South Framingham, Mass., May 6 .-- Of the staff officers of the Ninth regiment who were examined not one failed to

JAPANNESE ACCOUNT OF IT.

flow Battle of Manila Went.

London, May 6 .- A special from Shanghai gives the Japanese report of the Manila fight received via Formosa. It says that after disposing of the fleet and Cavite, Dewey bombarded Manila 🤾

The citty soon took fire in many places, this being the work of insurgerts. There was great loss of life among the Span-

What Queen Regent May Do.

London, May 6.—Officials of the Spanish embassy today issued a categorical denial of the reports to the effect that the queen regent intends to abdicate the throne of

There are many grounds for believing that she is thinking of such action, however. Reports from all cities where this would be suspected confirm the report that she has made plans for such action.

May Attack Canaries.

London, May 6,--A story has been published here to the effect that the British admiralty has been advised by Washington to remove British subjects from the Canary islands. It is added that this accounts for the cruiser ordered there by Great Britain. It leads to the conclusion that Sampson may attack the Canaries.

Great Britaiu Again Sounded. London, May 6 .- Certain powers, it is learned, have again made overtures to Great Britain to intervene in the war Great Britain has again refused.

MEETING OF THE FLEETS.

When Sampson Reaches Porto Risc He Will Rival Dewey's Deeds.

Washington, May 6 .- With their prows pointing eastward, the noble fleet under Admiral Sampson has gone forth to battle. Somewhere in the ocean, coming westward, unless the navy department officials are greatly mistaken, is the Spanish squadron of four cruisers and three torpedo boat destroyers. It is a far stretch of a thousand miles

from Key West to Porto Rico, but Sampson's ships will have covered half of that distance today. By Sunday it ought to be in the neighborhood of Porto Rico with the officers on the bridge. glasses in hand, and scanning the horigon for the approach of the ships of the Admiral Sampson's destination is not

known for a certainty. There is little doubt, however, that it is Porto Rico. Among the officers of the fleet this is the only opinion held. While the big ships were here they came ashore in great numbers, and freely discussed the prospective movements of the fleet. For a week they have been daily expecting the ficet to move to Porto Rico. Orders for the big ships to return to Key West to coul was to be the signal. While here the news of the victory of Dewey came. It was a spark to fire the ardor long expressed. Impatience broke out. Admiral Sampson sat on the flagship and fretted and fumed. He burned to emulate Dewey.

It is well known among the fleet officers that Sampson has chafed dreadfully under the restraint imposed by his superiors at Washington. Manila broke his temper and his bonds. On Monday and Tuesday some hot correspondence passed over the cable between Admiral Sampson at one end and Secretary Long at the other. The result is not posi-tively known, but the admiral let it be known among his subordinates that he had obtained at least discretionary permission to de somethnig.

In stationing Rear Admiral Sampson's force between Key West and Porto Rice. the war board had in view the protection of the cities of the Atlantic coast, and the prevention of any attempt on the part of Spain's ships to break the blockade of the Cuban coast. The vessels which he took with him from Key West include the battleships Indiana and lows, armored cruiser New York, monitor Puritan, and several cruisers and converted torpedo beat destroyers. While quite a formidable force has been left behind, including three monitors, the Amphitrite, Terror and Miantonomoh, their slow speed would prevent them from coming up with the enemy, and it was, therefore, necessary to place the armor-clads within striking distance, should the enemy put in an appearance in their rear.

There was some anxiety regarding Dewey, but it is coupled with the belief that he is holding his own. The fourth day of anxiety and doubt in the navy department communicated its paralyzing influence to the officers and civilians in the war department. Word from Manila was anxiously but wamiy swalted, walted.

SPANISH BOASTS.

Take Advantage of Lack of News From Dewey.

London, May 6 .- The Spanish authorities are trying to make as much as possible cut of the absence of news from Daway. They are supplying the papers with matter to the effect that the American commander has been entrapped by Montejo, who left outside's dozen gun boats which now prevent the exit, so that Dewey cannot send a dispatch boat to

Nothing From Dewey.

Washington, May 6.-3.15-No word has come from Dewey yet,

Naval officers believe that Commodore Dewey is holding back his report until everything has been done at Manula which will be possible without reinforcements. Those who know him here believe that he fears that the department might hamper him in what he is doing, and that in consequence he will not open communications with Washington until the American flag is flying over the islands. Some officers are inclined to take a rather dark view of the fact that no message has yet been received, thinking that the delay is caused by the fact that Dewey has not yet accomplished the destruction of the forts and the surrender of the city. This view is not generally entertained by them, most officers believing that the tardines: of news from him points to the fact that his losses have been small and that the ships are in a condition for continued So great is the anxiety to learn what has been done in Manila that a dispatch was sent to the American consul at Hong Kong, through the state department, to use his best endeavors to obtain any facts as to the condition of affairs in the Philippines, and to wire the department at once any news he

The expedition to Cuba is in readinese for departure, and so soon as it shall appear the safe and proper thing to do, the landing party and materials for the

PERPLEXING PROBLEM

How to Raise Money Without Issuing Bonds.

Two Silver Senators Side With Democrats.

Tax on the Earnings of Various Corporations Agreed Upon.

Washington, May 5 .- Senator Jones on Nevada has taken a position practically against the bond proposition, and Sena tor Wolcott has indicated that he will oppose it if an acceptable substitute can be secured. The Republican members are quite disturbed over the discovery of his position and are considering how to best repair the breach occasioned by his probable defection. They were not so greatly surprised at Mr. Jones' position.

The proposition on which Welcott and Jones voted with the Democrats on the committee on finance was a general declaration to the effect that the revenue bill should provide more than \$100,000,000 in revenue. On this the two western senators aligned themselves with the Democrats and in opposition to the Republicans. The declaration was construed by the Republican members as in opposition to the bond provision.



The Democrats have agreed upon an

amendment imposing a tax of 1 percent upon the revenues of certain corporations, including railroad, express, sleeping car, telegraph and telephone compsnies. This probably is the only addition they will suggest to the revenue portion of the bill, but it is probable that they will also urge the coinage of the eliver seigniorage in the treasury and the issuance of at least \$150,000,000 in greenbacks. These latter propositions have not been agreed upon, but they have been discussed sufficiently to warrant the prediction that they will be incorporated in the Democratic substitute for the bond feature of the bill, The seigniorage amounts to about \$42,-000,000, and the intention is to authorise the issuance of certificates for it so as to secure immediate money and not wait upon the coinage of the sliver. These certificates with the greenbacks would give \$192,000,000 of immediate cash, and the Democrats think this would be sufficient for the immediate wants of the government. They believe that the tax they propose on corporations would in-

crease the regular revenues to the extent

ot spon: seriou soo subraffil

Better Stilts....

Of the Cutting make are made of better fabrics including many confined styles trimmed with better quality trimming and given to the obest hands in the tailor shops to make. Result: Very artistic, shapely fitting coats and trousers which compare favorably with the best custom work and about half the price

\$8.50, \$10, \$12 and \$15

Pays for this kind of suit and it is ready to put on and your money back if it does not fit. Blue serges, grey clays, black clays, fine cheviots, fancy cassimeres and cheviots are among them.

Our Golf Cycle suits are in the front rank for excellence in every respect and the rear rank of low pricedness. \$4 to 10 with extra values 6.50, 8.50 to \$10.

C. H. CUTTING & CO.

WEBER BROS..

"Cut Price" Shoe Store.

LADIES'

The best line for the money,

BICYCLE

--\$2.47--

You can find here.

BOOTS.

Chocolate Colored, Vici Kid, Lace Boots, 10 inches high, with Eyelets and Hooks.

Manufacturers.

Wholesalers,

Retailers.

We Have Removed Our Shoe Store

from the former stand at 7 Eagle Street

To 10 State Street

(Location formerly occupied by Wm. Martin & Co's shoe store)

New and More Commodious Quarters.

New and Enlarged Stock.

New Efforts to Please Gustomers.

H. P. MURDOCK. The Martin Shoe Store.

WITH THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY WE LEAD IN ASSORTMENT AND VARIETY

- - C. H. MATHER - -

WITH LOWEST PRICES AND PLAIN FIGURES, WE OFFER BEST INDUCEMENTS TO MONEY-SAVERS.

Better Become Acquainted

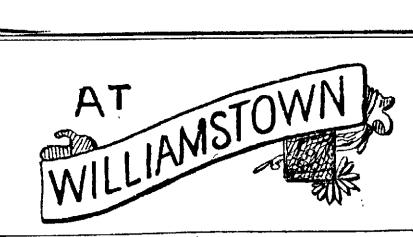
With the new goods we are showing for spring suits and overcoats, the stock is filled with newness. New weaves, new patterns new colorings.

Made to order and perfect satisfaction guaranteed,

SUITS-15, 16, 18, 20, and 25. TROUSER -3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8.

American Tailor,

31 Eagle St.



Preparing for Road Making-Parents are Nervous-Williamstown Market Burglaries-Partly Buried

broke into the Williamstown marketWednesday night, but it is not certain that proof can be procured. The market was not cutered, the goods being taken from a wide display shelf just inside the front window after a large pane of glass had been removed. The job was done before midnight, as the students escorting the victorious ball team from the depot at that hour discovered the window glass in the watering tub in front of the market. The office of the market was entered about a month ago, but nothing was taken at that time George Thompson, who is employed in the market, rooms on Thomas street, near by, and noticed a light in the office at 2.30 o'clock in the morning. He dressed as soon as possible and hurried to the market, but the burglars jumped from a rear window and escaped before he arrived. He thinks they were frightened away when they saw the light in his room. It is believed Wednesday night's job was the work of the same parties who were in the office. The fact that the office had been entered was kept quiet in the hope of apprehending the burglars, who without doubt belong in this town. The machinery of detection has been set in motion and if everything works well more will be known about the matter in a few days.

Preparing for Road Making.

The steam road roller purchased by the selectmen a few weeks ago is at the depot and the company of which it wa bought will send an engineer from Bosto to unload it next Monday. The machine will be fired up and tested before being accepted by the town. The selectmen are preparing to complete the macadamizing of Cole avenue as soon as possible and the work will undoubtedly be begun this month. The spring has been just right to show the value of such a road, for most of the time since the snow went off that part of Cole avenue which is not macadamized has been like a bed of mortar, and all who do business over the road are anxious to have the stone work extended to the depot. C. L. Galusha, who operated the hired roller last fall, has been engaged to take charge of the town's roller.

Partly Suried Alive.

are Williams vs. Cuban X Giants, White The banks of the ditch being dug to the drinking fountain caved in Thursday afternoon and Patrick Kelly, who was at work in the ditch, was caught by the falling earth and buried almost to his ermpits. Mr. Kelly was greatly frightened as were also the other men, and there was a tremendous hystle to dig him work will be considerably later than out. There was plenty of help at hand and the prisoner was released in about 10 | naual. minutes. By rare good fortune he escaped injury of any account and was able to keep at work.

Parents Are Nervous.

People living near A. A. Belding's brick building on Cole avenue are made very nervous by the condition of the building and the fact that their children are liable to play in it. The building has never been finished and the end next to the avenue is in bad condition, a part of the foundation having fallen in. Parents fear that the building will collapse some day when children are playing in it and they would feel much easier if the lower windows were boarded up.

Poisoned by Lend.

Andrew Beebe of Stone hill has been in a serious condition for several days and the trouble is believed to be lead poisoning. He went fishing some days ago and used his teeth several times in fastening lead sinkers to his line. Shortly afterwards he was taken seriously ill, his mouth and lips being very badly affected, Dr. Hull was called and at first the case was considered dangerous, but Mr. Beebe was reported to be somewhat better Thursday.

Rev. E. C. Farwell, the new pastor of the Methodist church, arrived from Troy with his family Thursday and they are comfortably settled in the parsonage. Ed. Fowler's new home on the Notch

road will soon be enclosed. David Malcolm, who peddles milk for

J. D. Pattison, will go to New York Monday to callst in the navy. There is some doubt whether he will be taken, as he has never had experience on the water, but he wants to go and will offer his services. Herbert Pattison of Lawrence, L. I., has caught the war spirit and writes to his father, J. D. Pattison, that he is about to

onlist. William Quinn has bought the staging plank and other cast-off materials at the new high school building and drawn

thom away. J. J. Kelly has been in Fitchburg a day

or two on business. John Williams opened his restaurant

and ice cream parlor on Spring street Thursday evening and served ice cream free to all comers. There was a very good patronage notwithstanding the coolness and inclemency of the weather.

The Father Mathewsociety has chosen M. F. Black and P. J. Dempsey delegates to the county union meeting which will be held in Pittefield next Sunday.

The ladies of St. Raphael's parish will serve a 25 cent supper in Houghton hall next Wednesday evening and the occasion will be a very pleasant one. There will be singing and probably instrumental music also, and an effort will be made to give all who attend a pleasant time. The preceds will be for the benefit of the church. A cordial invitation is extended

to the public. The selectmen have appointed Perry A. Smedley to the board of registrars for

three years in place of C. M. Smith, whose

FAME MULTIPLIES.

DR. FROST'S

A Sufferer Who Tells the Story of His Rapid Recovery.

"A few years ago I had rheumatism. It was so bad as to keep me in bed all of the time. This finally wore off but about two months ago it started again. I feared another bad attack. It grow quite bad and was steadily growing worse when a bottle of Dr. Frost's Rheumatism Care was given me. The single bottle has entirely cured me. I think it is the best remedy of its kind in the world."

Remedies are annually sold throughout America. By their use every one is able to get well by doctoring himself or herself in over 90 per cent. of all cases.

This great result is proven by reports and is not a random statement.

any form of catarrh, 25c. Use Frost's Balsam Spray in connection, 50c. FROST'S COUGH CURE cures acute or chronic cough, hoarseness, etc., 25c.

FROST'S DYSPEPSIA CURE works wonders, gives you a new stomach; cures indigestion, loss of appetite, dizziness,

fevers, especially in children avoid danger by its prompt use, 25c. FROST'S HEADACHE CURE does not interfere with the heart's action. Cures

from the use of liquors and chronic headache, 25c. FROST'S LIVER CURE banishes sal-

low complexion, jaundlee and liver com. FROST'S KIDNEY CURE cures where

FROST'S NERVOUS DEBILITY CURE quickly calms the nervous system and braces up the patient; no nerve tonic equals it, 25c.

FROST'S NO-LA-GRIPPE cures colds and grip and prevents pneumonis. A this time of the year your life may depend

FROST'S RHEUMATISM CURE is celebrated the world over. It is the "miracle worker," and has astonished thousands, 25c.

HANLON OFFERS A PRIZE.

He Will Give His Players \$4,000 if They

Manager Hanlon of the Baltimores, gave his usual anteseason lecture to the baseball team recently. There was lots of good advice in it, but the most pleasing feature for the players was the announcement that he would, at the close of the season, distribute \$4,000 among them if they won the pennant and \$1 .-800 if they finished in second place. The division, he announced, would not necessarily be evenly made. If any players worked indifferently or did not keep in good condition, they would get a smaller share than the faithful, and, in aggravated cases, nothing at all. Hanlon expressed his complete confidence in every member of the team and wound up with this jolly:

you will win the larger of the two sums the prepared agreement of the players to be good on the field, and told them they might sign it or not, as they wished. None signed it. - Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

cling and lay press warn cyclists to take precautions against taking cold, but though it has been repeatedly done it is worthy of insistence. There are new riders coming into the fold, and they should be taught the dangers they are likely to encounter, so it is not out of the way at this time to advise the use of clothing and underclothing sufficiently warm to afford all necessary protection. It is not uncommon to see wheelmen filled with the enthusiasm of their first rides of the new season take a grueling ride as hard as they can go and then make a stop by the wayside without any thought of the perspiration into which they have worked them-

*We have just received a new supply of Hoosac hay, extra fine quality. We will sell this for \$12 a ton as long as it lasts. We have also a very fine stock of dry hard wood and extra fine dry kindlings which we are sure will please you. T. W. Richmond's coal and wood offices, 31 State and 61 Ashland streets. Sole agent for Swift's Fertilizers.

Grand Millinery Opening of French Pattern Hats.

TAPE WORMS

CANDY

THE FARSEEING EYE.

ELECTRIC SEARCHLIGHTS FOR FORTS AND WAR VESSELS.

How They Are Manufactured, How They Are Used In War and Why They Cannot Be Made Quickly In America-Send Their Beams Ten or Fifteen Miles.

The modern warship and the modern fort each needs an electric searchlight to complete its equipment. If our military and naval authorities realized this as soon as they should, they neglected to act, for it was not until a Spanish flotilla had notually sailed for American waters that they discovered how short we were of searchlights, how many we wanted right away and how difficult it was to get them in a hurry, but with characteristic Yankee enterprise they met the situation and in less than ten days had made up for the neglect of years. A big searchlight somewhat resembles a steel barrel pivoted on its bunghole, with

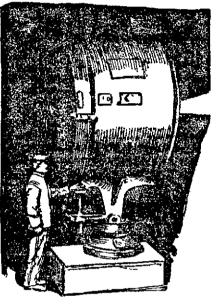
a concave mirror in one sud, a thick glass lens in the other and an arc light hung somewhere in the middle. This is a crude description, but it gives you the idea.

Here in America we can make the barrels and the delicate machinery by which they can be torned and twisted this way and that, up and down or whirled completely around. We can furnish the elsctric motors for the arc lights, we can make the simple leases for the front eres, but when we want concave mirrors in any quantity we must go to Europe. The government agents were not long is finding out that there were just 400 of these murrors completed in the shops of Europe. They also looked up the one American firm that makes them and placed orders for as many mirrors as could at once be utilized. The mirror is the essential part of the

light. Its manufacture is a delicate operation, which needs care and many days to finish successfully. It is not an ordinary reflector, which may be cast or molded on a polished surface. It has to be ground accurately and polished highly.

It is too much to say that it is as delicate

a piece of work as a telescopic lens. It does not have to be turned by hand, but it approximates to that. It is really a con-



USING A BIG SEARCHLIGHT.

cave lens backed by silver and hardened vulcanite. Until recently the work of grinding a mirror was a longer task than at present. But machines for grinding have been perfected, so that a mirror, if work were rushed upon it, could be turned out in about a week, but if the manufacturer had all the time he would like he would take two or three weeks.

The searchlight mirror is not a modern invention or discovery. The use of concave lenses reaches back to the days when Archimedes is said to have burned up a ing two large concave lenses on the city walls and focusing the sun's rays on the hostile vessels. The searchlight mirror is simply an application of the concave lens to increase the power of the electric light.

boat catchers are provided with one or more such lights. The size and intensity vary, according to the service required. In diameter the projectors, or cylinders, range from 18 to 80 inches and in length from 2 to 3 feet. The common are light of the street consumes about ten amperes of current and is rated at 1,200 candle power. The largest searchlights used by this government require 90 amperes and therefore should have something like 10.-000 candle power. This matter of light measurement, however, is a complicated thing, and the case is modified greatly by

a ship's searchlight can be seen 15 or 20 miles away. A person into whose face it is projected, when five or six miles away, is likely to find it rather dazzling. The white sails of a schooner thus illuminated can be perceived with a glass from the ves-

tus is put by warships is the detection of torpedo boats. Not only are these very small craft, with little superstructure, but they are painted to look like the sea-dark grsy, flark green or a kindred hue. Of course an object of this class could not be discovered at any such distance as a ship's canvas. No torpedo boat is expected to become visible, even if the beam of a searchlight is thrown squarely upon her, more than two or three miles away. Indeed it takes wonderfully keen eyesight, a powerful marine glass and continued sweeping of the searchlight from side to side to detect such an assailant a single

The nearer the boat comes to the ship which she seeks to attack the greater are the charces of discovery, but when she is only a mile off she needs only three minutes-hardly that-to gome close to the vessel and launch a torpedo, and that is a very short time in which to train a light rapid fire gun on her and sink her. Wide differences of opinion prevail among naval experts regarding the value of searchlights in hunting torpedo beats. The operation of the light is a shaple

is located in the base, or stand, on which the lamp is placed. This base contains two motors, one of which controls the yertical deflection of the searchlight and the other the horizontal.

of the light from any place on board the vessel. It is only necessary that the observer shall stand without the rays. The best position is below the lamp and a little, to one side of it. If an observer stands in any part of the rays, it is curiously true that he can see nothing on which the rays,

It should always be remembered that a wheel should be stood in a perpendicular position; otherwise the oil will es-

A wheelman should never take a cold bath when tired. Tepid wafer will refresh and invigorate, while cold water

There are about 650 cycle manufac-2,050 different brands of wheels.

A BIG WAR COLLEGE.

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL MILITARY PARK AND ITS USES.

Field For Manequers as This Historie Reservation, Where Three Important Battles of the Civil War Wore Fought.

Chicksmauga National Military park, which is new in use as a rendezvous for the troops of the nation, is a tract of land lying south of Chattanooga, partly in Tennessee and partly in Georgia. It consists of about 15 square miles, every inch of which is historic ground. This land was purchased by the federal government, which has expended more than \$1,-000,000 in improving and beautifying it while the various states have spent in erecting monuments and like work half a

It was the intention of the government to use this reservation as a great national parade ground where large bodies of the regular army and national guard might be assembled for instruction in the art of war. There was little thought, however, when the park was dedicated in 1895, that it might soon be used as a rendezvous for troops mobilized not for the purpose of



HEADQUARTERS OF PARK SUPERINTERDplaying at mimic war, but to engage in its stern and grim realities.

No other nation owns such a field for mananvers. Eleven square miles of the tract are now fitted for regulation camps. Eight of these are in open forest, carefully pleased of underbrush, and three square miles are in fields. There are four square miles within the legal limits of the tract not yet purchased. This section is largely forest and is available for maneuvers by which it might be desired to instruct troops in movements through virgin for-

Military authorities have on their visits to the park frequently pointed out its magnificent strategic advantages in case this country became involved in a war with a foreign power. They have noted that the southern and gulf coasts, the most vulnerable points on the seaboard, would be most liable to attack. Chickamauga is practically the center of this half circle of exposed ground, inviting the onslaught of an enemy.
With splendid railway facilities, reserve

stationed at the national park could be quickly rushed to any point of attack. There is no point so favorably situated for hurrying forward our troops in any direc-

Old soldiers grow enthusiastic locking over the bread plazas, unsurpassed for drilling-fields that outrival the famous grounds in Potedam, Germany. An abuniant water supply, magnificent roads, all high ground, ample room for all kinds of maneuvering, even to the formation of long battle lines, the reservation is incomparable as a point of mobilization. A rail-road skirts the park on two sides, insuring quick transportation for men and sup-

American valor that would inspire the men, if any inspiration were necessary, to do like valiant deeds. The battle of Chickamauga was one of the most neighbe fa-stances of pluck and endurance of the civil war. It was one of the deadliest of modern warfare. Its strategy will long hold a place in history. We less than eight generals fell on this field. It was at Chickamauga, where Thomas

steed "like a rock," that Garfield distinguished himself. He was chief of staff to Rescerans and was sent by that general to warn Thomas that Longstreet, with his 70,000 men, was marching to turn the right flank of Thomas' army. Garfield started off with a captain and two orderlies. They ran into an ambush, the captain was wounded, the two orderlies killed and Garfield was the only one left to go on with the all important message. He jammed his lips together, muttered: "Now ts your time; be a man, Jim Garfield!" and snurred ahead in a zigzag course across the field to avoid the bullets. Garfield reached Colonel McCook, got a new horse and made a fresh start over a fire swept field. Just as he got by Thomas' side the animal gave one bound and fell dead. Garfield delivered the message, and Thomas' army was saved.

The lines of battle have all been ascertained by the national commission, acting in co-operation with 26 state commissions,



MONUMENT MARKING THE SPOT WHERE THE BATTLE WAS BEGUN.

and marked by monuments, historical tablets and batteries remounted in their actual fighting positions on the lines. All battle lines are so marked as so be

traced at a glance. Distance, locality and guide tablets are found at every turn, as well as tablets which show the movements of the columns on the roads and into engagements. No such theater of complete and practical field instruction can be found in any land.

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Sleeplessness after a day's ride is a certain sign that nature has been overworked.

For a woman the bicycle is fun, medicine, business and emancipation, all blended into one. It is estimated that the amount of

money spent in England annually on cycling is \$75,000,000.

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Livery, Sale and Loarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and earriages at short notice on reasonable terms. Also vil age coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

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Carriage and Wagon Sunder. Manufactures of light carriages, sieighs, and huniness and heavy wagons, made to order at abort actice A. work warranted as represented. Expairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Desier in all kinds of factory wagons and carriages, harnesses, robes, and blankets. Center attest. rear of blackinton block.

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William H. Thatcher, Attorney and counsellor at law, Office Roomi, Kimbell Block, North Adams, Mass,

John H. Mack. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the North Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Main st.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Regular meetings of the Board of Health will be held at their office in City Hall every Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Office bours of the Agent of the Board of Health from 10.30 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1.30 until 3 p.m.

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In our advertising columns we give a full description of the handsoms map which THE TRANSCRIPT is sending ouamong its readers. Directions are also given for using the coupen printed below Twelve of them are required, but you ased sign only one. Put that one uppermest, pin all twelve securely together, and than forward them to The TRANSCRIPT Publishing Co., North Adams, Mass., together with the amount named.

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cape from the bearings.

turers in England, and it is computed that they are turning out no less than

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Whisky. There is so much adulteration in these goods that the only safe way is to buy from a reliable dealer. We have goods that are absolutely pure and which cannot be excelled for quality, smoothness and age.

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Every well regulated household should have on hand for emergencies a quantity

and age.
Finest Domestic and Imported Winest for the family table or the sink room.
Orders Promptly Filled.

John Barry

Holden Street.

Life Insurance If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned post morten as sessment plan as well as the exceptive cost of OldLineInsurance, insure with the

Good Homes and Splendid Investments. Among the bargams I have fo sale I would call particular attention. The following—
8-room house and 1 4 acre of land on Richview avenue.
3 new houses on Ashland street, one a twotenement house.
Good lots on Ashland and Davenport stat;
no grading or filing.
Several other desirable improvements in
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Office, No. 3 Bank Street. Tele phone 239-13 Don't Throw Away

No matter what colors they are but bring them to us and h ve them ayed, curied and made over to latest styles by expert aver and curier. You may want them for your a fliest HATE, to bring them at the earliest opn retunity. Does your Box requiry repairing, dreing or curing? Then bring it along and we granantegto make it look jue new. White fathers cleaned and ourself facility guarastes!

Disconnect block

Next to Dr. i avet po c's office

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

condition and is now the only one in town, the Williamstown cornet band having disbanded some months ago. The Citizens' band is open to engagements anywhere in this section. It will give an entertainment before long to replenish Alive-Poisoned by Lead. its treasury. The funeral of C. B. Cook will be hald Williamstown Market Burglaries. at the house Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. John Bascom will officia te There are strong suspicions as to who and the burial will be in Hillside come-

tery, North Adams. F. H. Daniels returned Thursday from a week's business trip to New York, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Mr. Horton, who came for a short visit.

The war has had a very unfavorable effect on the business of the Boston Finishing works, which is quite slack at

The second annual concert and ball of the F. M. T. A. society will occur tonight in the opera house, which has been tastefully decorated for the occasion. The music will be formshed by the Ideal orchestra of North Adams and supper will be served in the society's rooms in Moore's block. Good delegations are expected from Blackinton and North Adams, and some will be present from Adams. There will un-

doubtedly be a large attendance. L. Shields of North Adams will do the plastering in A. J. Daniels' new house and will begin the work next Menday. Mr. Shields plastered the new high school

The piazza on C. A. Richard's house on Cole avenue has been extensively improved. W. J. Dunton is sick and u cars of Dr. Woodbridge. Work on the high school building is a

little slack at present, the men being obliged to wait for material. There is, however, no hurry about finishing the building, as it will not be used before fall, R. G. Palmer, bookkeeper in the people's market, has received a letter from his consin, R. B. Palmer of Albany, a member of Co. D, 1st New York regiment.

The young soldier writes that they have lots of fun in camp and that they live on bread, corned beef and coffee. Arthur Mole, who left A. E. Hall's store some weeks ago and went to New York, has enlisted in the 9th New York regiment and is now in camp at Peekskill. Mr. Mole is a grandson of Mrs. Thomas

Mole of this town.

which is now in Camp Black, Long Island.

good as new when the work of renovation is finished. The regular monthly meeting of Green River grange will be held this evening.

The wood work in the Congregational

church is being varnished, the carpet will

be turned and the church will look as

vs. Greylocks. Dr. Carter has hung out a large and handsome flag. The continued rains are interfering seriously with the planting of farm crops and unless there is a change soon this

The ball games scheduled for Saturday

Oaks vs. Bleachers and Factory Grounds

fairs of A. R. Smith, insolvent debtor.

Judge S. G. Tenney has been appointed

nee and has taken charge of the at-

NO GUESS WORK HERE. All North Adams People Have to do is to Follow

the Example of Fellow Citizens. Facts are stubborn. Some may be disputed. None can be disproved. A fact is the opposite of fiction. Is always hedged about with proof.

Or it drifts to the realm of doubt. Investigate closely the following. The closer the scrutiny the more convincing the result. A North Adams citizen speaks here. Speaks from experience and conviction. Relates tacts-stubborn facts

That may be disputed, but cannot be

Has to stand the test of investigation.

disproved. Mrs. L. E. Blanchard of No. 8 Marietta street, says: "Four years ago I had paralysis of the auditory nerve and a general shock to my system. Vertigo accompanied it and I have never recovered the hearing in my left ear. I did not have much kidney trouble till September of 1895, when my back began paining me and extreme screness and lameness set in over the hips. I had urinary trouble with smarting sensations that caused much distress and inconvenience. From the statements in the papers I concluded that Doan's Kidney Pills would just suit my case and my husband procured a box at Burlingame & Darbys'. They did me a great deal of good and

such as I had, and bear witness that they are a truly honest medicine." Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers; price 50 cents per box. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

hat too in a very short time. The back-

ache and urinary troubles are gone. I

can without any hesitation recommend

Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney trouble

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute. The spring styles in millinery are now

on exhibition and for sale at Wells' mil-

linery store, corner of Water and Main

streets. An early inspection is invited

A Stamford Remedy.

while the stock is the most or mplete.

Pyrolignous soid, which is made from wood by Houghton and Wilmarth of Stamford, furnishes the curative power of Pyrocura, the unfalling pile remedy. Local druggists sell it.

Don't forget Sutty's fresh roasted pea

term had expired.

F. A. Neel has resigned as manager and treasurer of the Citizens' band, which has sleeted Henry Royal manager and E.

B. Noel treasurer. The band is in good.

*Swift's Lowell fertilizers, the best fertilizers, made. can be beight of T. W. Richmond, the sole agent for North Adams and viginity. Well-screened coak, has sleeted Henry Royal manager and E.

B. Noel treasurer. The band is in good.

Mr. Joseph D. Chandler, 26 Federal street, Salem. Mass., says:

Millions of bottles of Dr. Frosts Famous

FROST'S CATARRH CURE will cure

etc., 25c. FROST'S FEVER OURE should be at hand at all hours. At first approach of

sick and nervous headaches, headaches

plaints generally, 25c. all other systems have failed, 25c.

on having it handy, 25c.

Win the Pennant.

"I believe you constitute the greatest team on earth, and I hope and believe I have mentioned." Hanlon then read

Beware of Colds. Regularly at this time of year the cy-

selves.—Philadelphia Times.

Parlors 68 Main Street. Over Gatalick's Clothing Store. Helen L. Joyce.

"A tape worm eighteen feet long at least came on the scene after my taking two CASCARETS. This I am stre has caused my back health for the past three years. I am atill laking Cascarets, the only esthartic worthy of totice by sonsible people."

Gzo. W. Bowles, Baird, Mass.

OURE CONSTIPATION. ... HO-TO-BAC SIL ESCHENNELL WAS

All cruisers, battleships and tornedo

the employment of the parabolic mirror.
In clear weather the beam thrown from

sel employing the light 10 or 15 miles off. But the chief use to which this appara-

The operator may regulate the position

will leave injurious results.

Inbricated. It will save wear on the balls and races and make steering caster.

The ball head should be kept well

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Established 1848. 73 Maiu St. s.a, m. to sp. m., Saturday till 6 p. m. President, A. C. Houghton, ressurer, V. A. Whitaker; Vice-Presidents, William Burton, G. L. kice, W. H. Gaylord; Trustees, A. C. Hough. ton, V. illiam Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallun, K. S. Wilkinson, H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, V.

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Stenographer Miss Harriet A. Benton.

Your Old Ostrich Feathers

Miss F. L. Holloway Divenport block

FOREST PARK IMPROVEMENTS.

New Cottages Going Up, and Many Changes Being Made,

Two new cottages are to be built at Forest park this season and work will be begun on them at once. They are to be by Jenks & Mooney. It is without doubt | iriends. one of the finest places in town today where residences are not built. It is just to Willimantic, Conn. in the rear of the Congregational church on Park street and commands an extended view of the town on all sides. One of the cottages to be built will be owned by Charles E. Jenks and R. D. Judd on the corner of Second street and Eastern avenue and the other will be for Paul Mooney. Both are excellent locations. The cottages will be built by Cassidy & Coughlin and will contain eight rooms. They will be modern in every particular and are expected to be ready for occupancy about September 1.

A good many of the towspeople are unsware of the changes that are being made in the above section of the park and a visit there will surprise them. The high banks of gravel, sand and dirt are being dug away and the place graded and plans are now being prepared for the laying of new streets. It is understood that the fine orchard in the rear of the Memorial building, formerly the Dean property and now owned by A. B. Mole, is to be cut up into building lots and a street will extend from Maple street opposite Notre Dame church to Second street at Forest park and thence to the private road that leads from Park street to Henry Brock's residence. When all the changes now contemplated are made Forest park will be a little village of itself and its beauty will be a special feature.

Fatal Fall of a Horse.

A horse owned by Louis Beaudry was killed Thursday by falling through a trap door opening in the floor of a barn on Liberty street. Mr. Beaudry was employed by Peter Young, who conducts a bakery in A. L. Fessendon's block on Commercial street, to draw him a load of hay. The barn is just in the rear of the bake shop and the upper floor is directly off Liberty street. Mr. Beaudry had a large load of hay on his wagon and it was drawn by two horses. At the entrance from the street to the floor of the barn is a slight raise and the horses took quite a start to draw the load in. They went with such force that they could not be stopped until the opposite side of the barn was reached. It was here that a trap door that opened from a stairway from beneath was left open and the off horse fell through the opening. Its head, neck and fore feet went through, and it hung there. The harness held up its body. Mr. Beaudry was badly frightened and called for help but the horse had died before it could be removed. The next difficulty was experienced in getting the horse out of the hele and it was finally done by hitching chains to its fore legs and drawing it down through the opening to the ground floor of the barn, It was then loaded on a wagon and drawn away unfortunate one, as the owner is an old

"Hoosac Streets" Organized.

man and depended a great deal on his

team for a living.

A number of boys from Hoosac street and vicinity have formed a baseball team and are to be known as the "Hoosac Streets." The team is made up as follows: James Bradshaw, pitcher; George White, catcher; Robert Weir, first base; Patrick Needham, second base: Indian. third base; Thomas Needham, short stop; Rollo Sandford, left field; J. Hawshaw, center; and William Reed, right field. The average age of the players is 11 years. They will play a team managed by James Tosh at Renfrew Saturday. The Manager of the Hoosas Streets is Thomas M. Powers of Murray street. They have played three games and won all of them.

Held & Pleasant Dance.

The "Good Times" club held their first hop in the Knight of Columbus hall Thursday evening. Only members of the club were present and it was a very select gathering. Dancing began at 8 o'clock with music by Duggan's orchestra Various new dances were executed and the evening was most enjoyably spent. The party broke up at midnight and everyone was pleased with the delightful manner in which the club's first dance passed off.

Worthy of a Large Attendance.

Those interested in this evening's conport and ball to be held in the opera house are doing everything to make it a success in every particular. The sale of tickets has been large and it is the object of the unions to make the preceads as large as possible. A letter was received Thursday from New Bedford stating that the weavers and loomfixers who went to work were out again and as a result every dollar that can be raised will be needed to help them.

Many Were Disappointed.

About 75 people met the last train from Pittsfield Thursday evening and expected to meet some of Company M's boys whom they thought would be likely to come home shar the examination. None came however and there were some sad faces as the train moved on toward North Adams. John Nimmons is the only member home and he returned Thursday morning. A number of the high school scholars sent a large basket filled with many nice estables to Company M Thursday morning.

William Quinlan of Albany, N. Y., was the guest of Dr. A. K. Boom Thursday. Roadmaster Lahey and a gang of men ere making some needed repairs on the street railway at Renfrew and Zylonite. About 20 people from here attended Thursday afternoon's ball game at Lawsonian park. They were driven to the grounds in a four horse wagon by Michael

Tracy. The "Beancaters" of Ranfrew have played their first game and beat the Oriotes by a score of 12 to 9.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

The state engineer, who had charge of the building of the state road at Arnolds ville last fall, is in town and work on the road will be resumed next week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith and Albert Upton, who have spent the winter on a trip through the Mediterranean sea, returned home Thursday evening. All are looking well and say they enjoyed the built in that part of the park purchased trip immensely. They were met by many

Miss Nellie King of Renfrew has gone Eugene Brady of Manchester, N. II. is

in town setting up a handsome monu-ment which W. H. Fullerton of Manchester has sold to Area Walling. It is being placed at Bellevue cemetery.

Marcus Jenks is able to be on the streets again to the satisfaction of his many friends. Holy Cross college and the Cuban X

Giants will cross bats at Lawsonian field Saturday afternoon. Architect Butterworth of Manchester.

Memorial and Library building. Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men

strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address

Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York

N. H., is in town looking after the new

*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call, write or telephone, T. W. Richmond, coal and wood. Sole agents for Swift's Lowell

A NEW POLICY.

Not One of the Cleveland Club's Players

Will Be Released. "We will adopt a new policy this year," said President Frank de Haas Robison of the Chaveland club recently.

"We now have seven pitchers, three catchers, five infielders and as many outfielders. Not a man will be released or farmed. Kaufman may possibly be sent to some place where he can get a chance to work, for he needs it, and it will help his own chances for success. Blake, Pickering and Sockalexis will all be retained, and Tebeau can pick a pitcher every day from such an assortment as Young, Powell, Jones, Cuppy, Wilson, Kelb and McAllister.

"You can say as coming from me that Cuppy's arm is all right. He had nothing more serious than a lame cord in his elbow. This has yielded to treatment, and the landlord of Logansport will be taking his turn in the box in a few weeks."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

TIMELY TURF TIPS.

They use bike sulkies for racing on the ice in Russia.

The Transylvania stake this season will be for horses eligible to the 2:13

That hoppled trotter Curta, 2:131/4, will be entered in the great Transylva-

The chestnut gelding Picket, 2:161/4, was won by a resident of Albany lately

The factest 3-year-old owned by John Shults is by Director, 2:17, and is out

Among the prospective 2:10 performers of the year is said to be Anna Time, by Mark Time, 2:1914.

If a colt or filly is not registered until after 2 years of age, a double fee will be required by the register associa-

Thalberg, the greatest campaigner Iowa has ever produced, is now 21 years old and has 208 heats to his credit. He will not be raced any more.

A brother to the Caton Stock Farm's Curta, 2:1814, is called Flash Lightning. He is a 2-year-old, and it is said will bring added honor to his sire,

Macey, one of the very few sons of George Wilkes that has proved a failure as a sire, brought \$90 recently. Not so very many years age he commanded a price akova \$10,000.

Horses, according to Mohammed, had lucky and unlucky marks and colors. The best herses were black with white forebeads and upper lips. Prosperity was said to go with sorrel horses.

Robert Steel of Philadelphia offers to match ten colts and fillies by Epaulet against a similar number by any other stallion, each of the ten races to be for \$500 a side, with \$250 forfeit.

Architect, 2:161/4, lost an eye recently owing to a careless groom. Lon Mo-Donald expected to race him again this season, but he says now he never wants to see the horse again. He was a big bread winner for Lon the past two

Big Event For 100 Yard Runners.

William H. Robertson has decided to pull off the world's championship 100 yard professional feet race this year. It is the intention to reduce the entrance fee from \$100 to \$50. This will undoubtedly bring out a larger number of contestants than ever before. Besides the entrance money for the winners there will be \$250 added and a percentage of the gate receipts. It is thought that Dewner, the "Flying Scotchman," and Harper, the greatest of the English runners, will come over and take a try against the Americans. The event will take place during September, probably in the east.—New York Sun.

Wenck's High Dire.

A gailery 80 feet from the water is a

feature of the splendid swimming room of the New York Athletic club. It is intended for the use of spectators during acuatic confests, but has proved a severe temptation to the club's swimmers. All have bad a desire to dive from that gallery, and F. A. Wenck was the first to succumb. He took a header a few days ago and came up in good condition. The feat came to the ears of the board of governors, who immediately passed a rule forbidding other members to follow Wenck's example,—New York

SOME DETAILED FIGURES ABOUT IM-

Fewer First Class Immigrants Than In a Boom Season -- Total Number of All Grades Larger So Far This Year Than Last-Why This Is So-Spanlards.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- [Special.]-Should the hope for a short war bred by Commodore Dewey's victory in Manilla materialize into glerious fact then the expectation of a heavy slump in immigration, mentioned a few days ago in this correspondonce, would hardly be realized.

In fact, there is every reason to believe that the number of strangers seeking homes on these shores this year in such circumstances will be larger than for any recent year. This is shown clearly by the fact that in spite of the war the total number of immigrants received at this port for the first four months of 1893 is thousands in excess of the number arriving during the corresponding period of last year. For the sake of exactness I berewith give the figures taken from the official records, just completed to May 1:

COMPARATIVE FIGURES. January...... 7,570 February.....

25.477

Tetal four months...... 60,268 54,328 From the above it will be seen that while the immigration of 1898 is by no means equal to that of a boom year it is almost 12,000 greater than last year's. Yet the forebodings of those not satisfied with this year's immigration are pretty well justified by the facts after all.

For a majority of those coming to America this year instead of being sturdy farmers, with money in their clothes, all ready to take up land and settle down as solid, wealth producing citizens, are simply unskilled laborers, with only enough money to enable them to escape the charge of imponding papperism and with neither the inclination nor the ability to become successful, desirable agriculturists. There are many more Italians, for instance, than either Hungarians, Germans, Austrians, Scandinavians, English or Irisb. In fact, the Italians are almost as numerous as the men of all these other nationalities put together. And at the same time the fairly well to do farmers even among this year's immigrants from northern Europe form a much smaller proportion of the whole than

In other words the grade of immigrants now coming is hardly better, than that which might be termed "the dregs of Europe." This is no doubt due to a three-fold cause-first, the war; second, times are better in the old world than they have been; third, the inducements here are not so alluring as they once were. Much of the best land has now been taken up, and, while vast tracts of excellent agricultural territory are still unoccupied, it is for the most part too far removed from present markets to be thoroughly attractive. This latter consideration counts nothing

at all with the unskilled laborer, particularly if he be an Italian. His scheme is not to make a permanent home for himself and his family in America. He desires only to get work a few years at higher wages than he can earn in Italy, live like a dog meanwhile, save the greater part of all he receives and finally return to the old world with enough good Yankee money in his possession to provide all his simple wants during the remainder of his natural life. And, cariously enough, the existence of a war with Spain, which is undenbiedly keeping some of the most desirable immigrants away, is bringing thousands of the others. They reason that with thousands of men withdrawn from labor to fight there will be opportunities for corresponding thousands of laborers from abroad, and consequently many have managed to scrape enough together to get here ment after their arrival.

Quite naturally in the circumstances the number of immigrants sent back so far this year-technically termed deportedbecause of fear that they might become public charges, attempted violation of the contract labor law, elo., has been unprecedentedly large, the percentage being more than twice as large as during the first four months of last year. Here are the figures for the two years placed side by side:

Immigra- Deporta-First four months 1888..... 60,268
First four months 1897...... 54,328 1,333 On their face these figures would show

an enormous increase in the proportion of the utterly indigent and these who wish to evade the terms of the contract labor law, and no doubt there has been some increase of this sort.

Rigid Enforcement of the Law.

But the larger proportion of deportations this year than last is largely due also to greater vigilance on the part of the autherities and increased stringency in carrving out the law. The system now in force for the detention of undesirable immigrants at the very threshold of the promised land is more exective than ever before. This affords the authorities much cause for congratulation, especially in view of the fact that since the burning of the immigration bureau's buildings on Ellis island the resources of these who would evade the law have been vastly in-

One of the chief reasons for removing the immigration bureau from Castle Garden when it was transferred to Ellis island was the evident desirability of getting entirely away from the vicinity of the various "immigrants' boarding houses" and other institutions located near the Eattery whose proprietors divided their time between swindling honest immigrants and helping undesirable persons to get through. It was feared that a return to Manhattan's shores would bring about a revival of all the old time abuses. Undoubtedly some of these have been revived. Certainly many of the objectionable places that were closed down for lack of business have been respensed, but it is just as cortain that the revived abuses do not include those by which the contract laber law and the law to keep out these likely to become

paupers were evaded in the past. It may be added that there has been an. unusual number of Spanish immigrants, of late, some having entered through Canada, though being compelled to register at this port. Even so the total from the Iberian peninsula has not been very large, however, for while the Spaniards were once great emigrants they are now as confirmed stay at homes as the French. and there have been weeks at a stretch during which not one Spanish immigrant: has landed on American soil at the port of DEITER MARSHALL New York.

Scale of Repair Prices.

Wheelmen who have repairs made often suffer from the charging of exorbitant prices by jobbers. They can make objections, but it invariably does no good, because of their lack of knowledge of the various parts of a wheel and prices thereof. In Boston the wheelmen have more chance for fair treatment. The repairers there have at their places prices of the various parts and the charges for repairing the mmc. This is done with a view to adopting a uniform supposed to live up to

MIGRATION IN TIME OF WAR.

Several well known French cyclists have lately, it is said, been rejected as unfit for military service by reason of hypertrophy and other diseases of the heart. Medical men will be rather surprised that the numbers are so small. There must be few of us who have not There must be lew of as a second on a second of the second biovels. The commonest is palpitation and temporary dilatation, but even this is sometimes very difficult to cure. In a case which occurred recently a lady, ordered for a fortnight's change of air after influenza, chose to spend it in bicycling about 50 miles a day. As a result she has had, ever since that timenow nine months ago-a pulse which on the least exertion rises to 120, though she has not ridden again. That temporary dilatation occurs is enough to show the great strain put upon the heart, and it is an added danger that the sense of fatigue in the limbs is so slight. The rider is thus robbed of the warning to which he is accustomed to attend and repeats or continues the strain upon the heart. As in other similar cases, the effect is to render that dilatation permanent which was at first but temporary and to cause an increase in the muscle of the beart by repeated exertion. The heart produced is of large dimensions and of thick walls-a condition which may perhaps give little uneasiness to its owner, but which a medical man will view with considerable distrust and apprehension. Weakly and

Century Riding.

ish Medical Journal.

elderly people cannot be too often told

that no exercise is more easily abused,

though if taken in sensible measure few

are more healthful or enjoyable.-Brit-

Century riding is not likely to be the fad this year that it has been in the past, notwithstanding the boom the clubs are trying to give the practice. They are not promoted solely in the interest of sport, but largely for financial gain. The prestige of some of the larger clubs will enable them to secure a satisfactory entry list, but the majority of the clubs will be fortunate to come out even on their ventures, especially as they will spend a good deal of money for club prizes. History has shown that, with few exceptions, unattached riders and comparative novices at long distance riding make up the greater part of century runs and clubs which win the trophies offered rarely contribute enough money in entry fees to pay for the prizes given. On many occasions prizes have been won by clubs entering less than 20 riders and a representation of six actually won first place on one ran last year. However, many clubs will try the plan again, if for the last time. - New York Telegram.

A new saddle post is bollow and nas in the tube a spring which is suitably supported at the lower end and provided with means for adjusting the tension at

Riders who are accustomed to go where there is much wagon trafflo should not allow the chain to become loose, as it tends to lessen command of the machine in case it is necessary to slacken speed.

When a large party of cyclists are together, it is very necessary to be careful if for any reason you have to dismount. Never get off unexpectedly, as in all probability if you do the riders close behind will be unable to avoid you and there will be a nasty fall for several of

The ball, not the hollow of the foot, who in ordinary times would not have steady, even and continuous pressure, to And This! attain which good ankle action is essential. This brings into use the powerful muscles of the calf and enables presente to be brought on the pedal for more than half its revolution.

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They are in Tablet form which retains their good qualities indefinitely, while quid preparations become stale and useless with age.

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After each meal dissolve one or two of them in the mouth and, mingling with the food, they constitute a perfect digestive, absolutely safe for the most sensitive stomach.

They digest the food before it has time to ferment, thus preventing the formation of gas and keeping the blood pure and free from the poisonous products of fermented, half digested food. Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets make the

complexion clear by keeping the blood

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successful medicine is the medicine prepared especially for one disease. A whole package taken at one time would not hart you, but would simply be

physician of today is the specialist, the

a waste of good material. Over 6000 men and women in the state of Michigan alone have been cured of indigestion and dyspepsia by the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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It has been successful in curing some of the most obstinate cases on record, and hundreds of local people have given it their endorsement. We do not know of a case which it has not at least benefitted. Of how many other remedies can this be said? PYROCURA is purely vegetable and entirely

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And This:

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land, lot of fruit, Broad Brook water.

minutes walk of Main street.

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And This: \$3,000 is the price of a new seven-room

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Iknownotwhat record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

-John A: Andrew:

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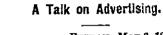
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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY. 6, '98

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

Communications on live topics are solicited by THE TRANSCRIPT. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.



FRIDAY, May 6, 1898. A good advertisement merely presses the button; the article advertised must do the rest.



Stand by the Flag and President.

THE NEXT BATTLE.

The next battle of the war is an enigma. The relative positions of the fleets of the opposing forces are known but it is im- thieves from taking the wheels of possible to judge positively from their movements where, when or how they will come together. It is doubtful whether the authorities of both sides could jointly agree upon a base for the forthcoming engagements.

The Spanish fleet that left the Cape Verde islands a few days ago is at sea. Whither it is steering can be conjectured but with little assurance of being correct. Whether it is sailing for Porto Rico, or for the test coast of South America, or for exercise, or to deceive us, cannot be told.

But anticipating that it is coming our way either to intercept the Oregon or to make Porto Rico, our warships have been deployed so as to defeat its purpose. If the Oregon runs afoul of the fleet it will probably give battle, supported by the Nietheroy and Marietta. Such a battle would be one-sided, because the Spanish fleet is superior in every way to our little fiotilla.

Inspired by the victory of Dewey the men on the Oregon might undertake to duplicate it. In such a contest the United States forces would be obliged to display every quality of superiority in gunnery, manœuvering, discipline and valor that was so heroically emphasized at Manila, The Oregon might on the other-hand coax the enemy on until the relief ships of the North Atlantic squadron, sent to protect her, could ran up. Then the defeat of the Spanish would be a foregone conclusion.

If the fleet be sailing for Porto Rico it is sailing into the open jaws of a trap. It can neversail into that port except over the sucken hulks of our stoutest warships. The United States is prepared to get in the way of the fleet not only with the leviathans that blockaded Havans, but with the swift-winged terrors of the flying squadron. In either case the Spanish fleet is sailing to almost certain destruc-

If neither of these meetings take place this government will be forced to arrange for a meeting somewhere else. That place may be off the Canaries, off Cape de Verde, off Cadiz, or in mid-ocean, if it cannot be made off Havana. That Spain intends to have one more battle before striking her colors is a certainty, but

where will it be fought? Meanwhile the United States will force the fighting, by taking Porto Rico and several other things in sight.

"RANCE'S SPANISH MOLDINGS.

There has been a great deal published about the vast interests which French capitalists hold in the securities of Spain. The best authoritly in Paris states that France has invested from \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000 in Spanish securities, but during the past three years have been selling their securities back to Spanish holders, as the depreciation and the bad manage-ment of βpanish finances have justly slarmed them, and it is not believed that France now holds more than one-half of the amount originally invested, and though the loss will be hard upon France if Spain finally collapses, yet France can bear the strain. As an evidence of the decline of Spanish currency, a gold

By the time all the officers are commissioned the volunteers will be lining up.

After the deluge of majors and colonels will come the freshet of judges and Sagasta declines to explain the battle of

Manila on the ground that it cannot be If the Oregon encounters any of Spain's warships on her way home she will

Dewey them in a few minutes. Perhaps Commodore Dewey is waiting to get the papers before making up a

report of his victory at Manlis. Is Cuba warm? Then the Company M

boys feel that they would prefer it to the

sorgy sadness of a soaked camp ground. Then, too, we are in a position to spring "Philopena" on the dons and demand something worth while as the penalty.

No country will ever have a better opportunity than Spain has to try the elizir of 16 to 1-ism to revitalize her

Now the high school baseball players are experiencing the difficulties that attend the conduct of athletics in the higher institutions of learning.

Patriotism is going up in price, when it comes in the form of red, white and blue bunting. Those who put their flags out early are reaping their reward. So long as it rains every night, there

will be no need for the curfew law. But when summer weather comes, the troubles of the police force will begin, if they attempt to enforce it. Rejections at Camp Dewey are causing considerable complaint, and those who

are returned feel that they have been put

to considerable inconvenience which might have been avoided. But there will be no lack of fight in those who are passed even if comrades are refused. The news of fresh gold discoveries in the Klondike region will cause no new rush to the frozen north. The march of events is in an opposite direction, and en-

thusiastic Americans are pushing toward

the vellow flag of Spain instead of toward

the yellow metal of the north. Spain's transport ship, the Alfonzo XIII, conveying to Havana 1,100 soldiers, a large quantity of supplies and nearly half a million dollars may soon be a prize to the United States warships. The Spanish vessel is at the Barbadoes, where her stay has a limit. She will be waited for at the thres-mile limit by United States war vessels.

No wonder that Col. Theodore Roosevelt objects to having his troops "rough riders," and to view them pictured as the "wild lariat throwers of the plains." This smacks too much of the imitation cowboys who astonish civilization in wild west shows. Colonel Roosevelt's troopers will ride fast or slow as occasion requires. They will be armed as cavalrymen are usually armed, and they will fight as American men always fight—with sufficient vim and force to win.

BICYCLE THIEVES.

An Ingenious Scheme to Overcome a Growing Evil.

A new been for league members in the New York state division that has been devised by Secretary Treasurer Bull will be in operation in a few weeks. It is a system to deter bicycle league members and further to recove er them in case of theft. The plan is to furnish an aluminium tag or plate to be secured on the frame of the wheel the same as a name plate. The plate will bear the league emblem with the statement, "Twenty-five dollars reward will be paid for the conviction of the thief who steals this bicycle before ——." In the blank space will be placed the date on which the membership of the person using it expires. The price of the tags will be 50 cents, and the division officers think that they will not be often called upon to pay the \$25 reward. The argument is that while the tag might be removed by a desperate thief it would take time, and a bicycle thief is usually in a hurry. If a thief came across three wheels where there was a good opportunity for getting away with one of them and two of the three had on the L. A. W. reward tags, it is reasonable to suppose he would take the one without the plate. Secretary Treasurer Bull calls the tag a "protection plate." The lettering is in royal purple, the league official color, which on the burnished aluminium makes a neat combination. Each plate will be num bered, and whenever a member using one loses his wheel he is to send a no tice to the division headquarters, and a general alarm will be immediately sent out to the police and all dealers. A correspondent of The Sun tells of a

new wrinkle in the line of stealin, wheels which is ingenious and calculat ed to make a victim of any honest man however shrewd. The thief with the new idea is working in Brooklyn. Lasweek he bired a room in a boarding house and paid for it in advance. H had no baggage or other incumbrance that might impede a hasty flight. H occupied his room and appeared at th table every time the bell rang for two or three days. Then, in answer to a: advertisement which he had inserted it. New York papers, riders with second hand wheels to sell began to appear as the house and inquire for the \$7 a week boarder mentioned. One misguided man called at the house in answer to the "ad." and brought with him a bicycle he was willing to sell. The genteel, pay in advance boarder liked the machine very much indeed and thought he would like to try it in front of the house. According to some other boarders in the same domicile, it was precisely 8 o'clock when he mounted the slightly used \$100 1897 bicycle. He pedaled rapidly down the street and turned the corner. His fellow boarders are still wondering when they will again have the pleasure of his company and the man who formerly owned the bicycle is carning a reputation as a

"rubber neck."—New York Sun.

WHY WE NEED HAWAII

Asiatic Squadron Forced to Fight at Manilla.

OPINION OF THE NAVAL EXPERTS.

The Old Era of Isolation Has Passed Away. We Need a Great Navy, a Larger Army and Coaling Stations In the West Indies and the Pacific Ocean.

WASHINGTON, May 6.- [Special.] - If anything were needed to convince the onpopents of Hawaiian annexation that the United States should take in that group of islands as a military expedient, if for no other reason, the recent naval movements in the far east have afforded the argument. On the coast of Asia our fleet was really compelled either to attack the Philippines and there secure a base of operations or else to cut and run for home, many thousands of miles away. This was true because as soon as the nations of that part of the world declared their neutrality our warships were under obligation to leave the harbors and to cease using friendly ports as beadquarters. The nearest United States port was away across the Pacific ocean, while Spain had ports at Manilla, but two days' steaming from Hongkong. For this reason and not so much from a desire to capture the Philippines the advance upon Manilla was or-

If the Spanish fleet in Asiatio waters had been stronger than ours, we should still have been compolled to give battle or to retire to this side of the Pacific. Probably prudence would have compelled us to adopt the latter course, and the meaning of that would be that the scene of operations was transferred from near the coast of Spanish possessions to our own coast line. If the fortunes of war were to go against us, our coast cities would be left at the mercy of the Spanish fleets, just as Manilia was left subject to the relentless movement of Admiral Dewey's squadron. Hawali's Advantages.

But if the United States had a naval stronghold, with plenty of coal and drydooks and ample fortifications at Hawaii, that would throw the frontier out 2,000 miles from our coast line. If forced to retire from the Asiatic side of the ocean, it still would not be necessary to come all the way home, with the enemy at our heels. The halt could be made half way over, at the Hawaiians, where our ficets would have a great advantage over the opposition in proximity to coal base and means of communication. It is figured by our navel experts that with Hawaii ours and fortified and with a cable line run out to the islands the United States fleet upon the Pacific would be twice as strcag as it is without the addition of a single ship. If to this were added construction of the Nicaragua canal, the advantage would be infinitely greater. For instance, instead of remaining in Asiatic waters, as at present, Admiral Dowey's fleet, having destroyed the only floating enemy that menaced our merchant marine, could start at once for Cuban waters via the Nicaragua

As it is now, our ships would have to round Cape Horn in order to re-enforce the fleets in the Atlantic, and that is a long and rather dangerous voyage. Of course it would not do to send them through the Sucz canal and the Mediterranean, for that would subject them to the danger of destruction or capture by the Spaniards near Cibraltar. In the opinion of many eminent men here, of all political parties and shades of opinion, current events are forcing the acquisition of Hawaii and also the construction of the Nicaragua canal. One well known man

put it this way:
"Whether we like it or not, events are forcing the United States into such activity in the world's affairs as we have never before manifested. Whether we like the responsibility or not, we must assume it. We shall presently have Cuba, the Philippines and perhaps Puerto Rico on our hands. There will be no way to escape the onerous duty which control of them entails. Complications of various sorts may grow out of our efforts to administer them or to dispose of them. Therefore we are projected into the world's polities, and there we must stay. Inasmuch as there is no escaping this flat of the fates, it is incumbent upon us to meet our responsibil-ity as best we can. The old era of isolation and strictly minding our own business is at an end. To meet the responsibilities of the present and the future we need a great pavy, a larger army, Hawaii and a coaling and naval station at least in the West Indies, and a means of communication through the Panama isthmus."

Naval Fights In Midocean. As to Hawaii, there appears to be an understanding that we are to take the islands. The men who are opposed to annexation upon commercial, sociological and political grounds do not yield the

main points of their contention, which are strong enough. But many of them are prepared to yield on account of the other considerations involved and which I have just spoken of. Action is likely to be deferred for some time, till the atmosphere clears, but in the opinion of the best observers here the result is no longer in doubt.

One of the readers of your paper writes to ask me if it is true that battleships cannot engage an enemy upon the high seas, but must wait till they get in smooth water. It all depends upon the weather, Battleships and other craft mounting heavy guns are not to be operated successfully and economically in a rolling sea. Commanders would not choose such weather for an engagement. Their guns can be operated only at great inconven-ience and some risk if the ships are rolling in the trough of big waves. Their projectiles would miss much more often than they hit. Inasmuch as this would be true of cruisers and torpedo boats and all fighting craft the disadvantage would be about the same with one fleet as with another. and probably neither side would force a fight under adverse circumstances.

But battleships may often fight amid favorable conditions in midocean. It is a mistake to suppose that out upon the great sea the water is always rough. One may make voyages to Europe in which the steamer rolls scarcely at all. The sca is often almost as smooth as a mill pond from New York to Liverpool or Southampton. The absence of waves and storms is amazing to those who, have had little experience upon the coean, just as the contrary extreme, that of heavy storms and wild rolling and pitching of the biggest steamers, is surprising when old ocean's mood changes. As a rule a naval battle need not be expected upon the high seas unless the weather is fairly calm. WALTER WELLMAN,

Cavaliere Pacelli, an ex-pontifical custom house officer, who lives in Rome, was born on Jan. 94, 1798, at Viterbo. He is in excellent health and goes three times a week to enjoy a chat at the old Cafe della Pace, where as a youth he used to go 80 years ago. He has lived during the reigns of seven popes.

Frank Chase of Waterville, Me., some ears ago invented a machine simplifying the manufacture of shoes. A New England company purchased his invention for \$100,000 cash and gave him \$9,500 per year for life provided he would do no more inventing. In a recent interview he bitterly recreis having made that contract

ARMOUR AS A MAN.

CAGO MILLIONAIRE.

A CHARACTER SKETCH OF THE CHI

His Modest Methods of Helping His Fellow Men.-Makes Use of His Money While In the Flesh-Some of His Business Enterprises.

[Special Correspondence.] CHICAGO, April 18.—Chicago makes one boast for her self made men. It is that they stand by Chicago.

New York is woefully lacking in public spirited millionaires. Chicago's millionaires are few compared with those in the Empire City, but most of the millionaires of Chicago have erected monuments to their names in substantial, useful institutions, while the New York millionaire very seldom does any great public work. It is the public spirit of Chicago's millionaires that has helped to build up the Chicago university, established the Field museum and onened the Armonr institute, and it made the World's fair a possibility.

Philip D. Armour is one of the foremost men of Chicago in public works. Mr. Armour made his millions in Chieago. He started in life as a poor boy, and he is today reckoned the richest man in this city if not in the whole west. His fortune is estimated at \$25, 000,000 and sums ranging above that figure. Probably, like most millionaires, he would be able to make only a very poor estimate of the extent of his wealth.

Mr. Armonr's chief public benefaction is the Armour institute. Mr. Armour established a mission on the cor-



PHILIP D. ARMOUR

ner of Armour avenue and Thirty-third street a good many years ago. Six years ago he began the erection of a five story December, 1892, he started for Enropa on a trip for his health, leaving for publication after his departure the news that he was to endow a great educational institute with over \$2,000,000 and to give to it the building he had erected. The building was worth \$400,-000. Its equipment with the very latest scientific apparatus and machinery cost as much more. Out of the endowment provided it has an income of \$50,000 a year, while the mission opposite has one-half that sum.

The control of the institute and the mission Mr. Armour vested in a board of trustees of which his two sons, Ogden and Philip, are members, and the active management he has left entirely in their hands. The Armour institute has since taken its place with the Pratt institute of Brooklyn and the Drexel institute of Philadelphia.

It was characteristic of Mr. Armour that he should have matured his plans without taking the public into his cou fidence and that he should have left the country to avoid the "hurrah" that was made locally over his benefaction. Mr. Armour has that unostentations way of doing small as well as large works of charity. One of his favorite ways of doing good is to tell a man who is hard up and looking a bit seedy to go to a tailor and get a suit of clothing Our Belts at his expense. He believes that a well dressed man will have more self respect than one who is shabby and that he will command more respect from others.

Stories of Liberality. A great many stories are told of the way Mr. Armour has of scattering money right and left to the needy. Most of them of course are gross exaggerations. In the first place, a millionaire who gave freely to individuals would be injuring rather than benefiting his fellow men. In the second place, he would not be a millionaire long. Mr. Armour is

generous, but he has discretion. If Mr. Armour answered without inquiry every letter or personal request for money which he receives, it would take almost all his income. The stories about his generosity which are published from time to time always bring an increase in the number of begging letters he receives. Russell Sage told me once that the mere publication of a story telling how many millions he was worth brought him appeals from every part of the civilized world and their total was in the thousands. Of begging letters Mr. Armour naturally receives a great many, but he sees very few of them, because it is no more possible that he should handle the whole of his enormous mail than that the president BARBED PLY OUTH ROCK and of the United States should see every SINGLE Comb Brown Leghorns. letter that comes to the White House. These demands or appeals from strangers, moreover, are not the kind that go to Mr. Armour's heart. He is much mere likely to give a dollar to a ragged newsboy or buy him an overcoat than to hand out 25 cents to an ablebodied

beggar who might be earning a living. Mr. Armour doesn't believe in waiting until he dies before administering on his fortune. In other words, he is looking after the distribution of his wealth while alive rather than leave 👪 to the uncertainty of administrators. As an evidence of this his sons practically have half of his fortune now. They did not come into this fortune suddenly, but it has been gradually handed down to them from time to time since they were 15 years of age. He has pursued the same policy in regard to his business-

Discouragement to Art.

Old Highrocks-I refuse to take the picture. I won't give you a cent for it. Artist-What's the matter? It looks ike your daughter, doesn't it? Old Highrooks-Of course it does. That's the reason I don't want it. Any fool of a photograph man could take a

picture that looks like 'er. What did

you think I wanted a paintin for any-

WAY!--Chicago Post

It is a fact of which no secret has

been made, practically, that all standard chainless bioycles of the bevel gear pattern, selling at \$195, are made under one and the same set of patents, held by a prominent firm, which has licensed several competitors to use parts covered by provisions of the petents held. While there are chainless wheels in the market which are not made under this license, they are made in a way which does not conflict with the patents referred to and are hardly regarded as standard machines. Until within a short time every firm holding a license to make a bevel geared bicycle on standard lines has secured the privilege on condition that they be sold at \$125, and at no other price. It can now be positively stated that there will be at least one make of chainless bicycles sold at \$75 under this very same license, with a few qualifications. For instance, where the \$125 chainless has a detachable gear cover, the \$75 chainless covers form a part of the frame and are not detachable. Again, the shaft transmitting the power from the crank hanger gears to the rear gears and shaft in the \$125 wheel is inclosed in the right hand gear fork, which is a part of the frame of the bicycle. In the \$75 wheel the right hand rear fork will revolve with the gears. With few other differences, the mechanism of the \$75 machine will be the same as that of the \$125 wheel.-New York Telegram.

Cheaper Chainless

Carrying Things.

The art of carrying things is worth acquiring, for it may prove exceedingly useful upon occasion. After seeing the newsboy rider with a hundred papers under his arm, or the practiced errand boy or electric light man, each loaded down with the things of his vocation, yet riding with ease and unconcern, one who has never tried it might think the trick a simple one. A single attempt carries positive conviction of the fallacy of the idea. To ride with so much as a light overcoat thrown over the arm offers surprising difficulties the first time it is attempted. A little practice, however, will enable one to handie fair sized loads with confidence, and the ability thus acquired is at times of great practical advantage.—American Cyclist.

A Great Quartet,

It is hard to find a team of four riders who will man a quad and stay for mile after mile at a two minute gait. Edquard Taylore, the middle distance champion of France, is said to have found such a crew. The ability of this team has not been clearly demonstrated as building opposite the mission, and in yet, but on several occasions it has carried mile after mile at a two minute gait. Ten miles in 20 minutes 29 seconds on a windy day and on a third of a mile track without urging is pretty good work. The members of the team are Fulford &d Wheelock, the English tandem champions; Wells, the California giant, and Blanchard of Springfield. Mass.

According to a new law in New Jersey, justices are required to accept bicycles as collateral when evolists are taken into custody for violating the laws.

To prevent the uneasy feeling caused by slipping on the shiny surface of the saddle, wash it thoroughly with soft scap and warm water and dry well. In repairing inner tube tires, if a

rider has no rubber patching, a piece of silk will answer the same purpose. It should be cemented in the usual wav.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cuscarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

AND

Blouse Sets Are going fast. It don't take long for the people to find that they save



fine repairing.

To Those Looking For Absolutely

FRESH EGGS,

Remember we have Tibbitt's Stamped Eggs, which are unequaled in the city Fine Butter 22c pound. Our lines of Canned Goods in Fruits and

Vegetables are up to the standard in

quality and assortment. Eggs for Setting that are PRIZE WIN-NERS, 13 for \$1.25.

Sherman & Ghase, IOI MAIN ST. Telephone 28-5.

To all Sufferers From Hay Fever and Gatarrh:

Two years ago, while traveling in California, I found an cintment which has proven a very effectua remedy for these afflictions.

Anyone calling at 16 Arnold Place will be furnished with Sample Box.

Mrs. F. WELSBY. April 30, 1898.

ONDIKE Canadian mt N N.

Durist cars to
pacific Coast
without change
for mable to ob
tain effect agricultor write 197
larch 14. ST. PACL On and after March 14

Boston Store.

Boston Store.

NORTH ADAMS, MAY 6, 1883,

WEATHER-Generally cloudy; rain tonight and Saturday morning; clearing tomorrow night; northerly winds.

News You Should Not Pass.

Dress Goods.

We have on sale tomorrow a special line of silk and wool, all-wool and cotton and wool dress goods-goods taat have never sold before for less than 50 cents a yard, our price while they 25c a Yard

Sergine

This is a new Bicycle Suiting. It comes in several colors, and will wash perfectly. It is 32 inches wide.

19c a Yard

Francais.

Men's

Furnishings. A Few Leaders.

Colored Laundered Shirts, a

39c and 48c Each

Negligee Shirts.

Light and dark, all sizes,

full line of colors and sizes.

48c Each

Wash Goods.

The pleasant days make me think of summer and summer dresses. Our line of Wash Goods today is perfect. Silk ginghams are to be worn a good deal, because they are a very handsome goods and are always very serviceable. They give the effect of a very fine silk and wear very much better. Beside these silk ginghams, we have full line of lawns, percales,

Organdies, Scotch ging

BOSTON STORE,

Blackinton Block.

Will Every

Housekeeper Please Read This?

We have added to our business a department for the latest dry cleaning process. We are now prepared to do Lace Curtains, all kinds of Draperies, all kinds of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing, Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed; Baby Carriage Fur or Wool Robes, all kinds of Wool Blankets, also clean all kinds of Furniture Coverings.

Ladies' Gloves a Specialty.

In fact, we can clean anything and everything. Why send your work out of town when we can do it just as well. if not better, and save you express charges? We have a competent man to take charge of this work and guarantee satis-

Carpet Cleaning, Bed Repovating and Curtain Laundering as done at our shop is first-class.

Carpets Taken up, Cleaned and Laid-

5 Brooklyn Street.

Orders may be left at Blanchard's Dye House, Eagle Street. Yes, Sir, You---

> You who have been in the habit of buying your clothes elsewhere and paying big prices, for you we have a genuine

Here Tomorrow. Come

We will sell you Men's (acid test, fast color) Worsted Suits for \$7.50, which we guarantee to be BETTER than those sold elsewhere at \$10.

Our Worsted Suits at \$10 we WARRANT to be BETTER than those sold elsewhere at \$16. We guarantee the make, the fit, the goods, to have been subject to an acid test, to be fast color and not to contain any

cotton. Every Suit sold with above guarantee. The best \$3 Trousers in the city. The best \$1 90 Hats in the city.

> The best \$2 and \$3 Children's Suits in the city. We have all new goods to choose from. We willingly refund money.

SUMMER.

One-Price Clothier.

61 Main Street.

WALL PAPER!

75,000 Rolls of It 1 Over One Thousand Patterns to select from. The most complete

line in the city of North Adams. Designs from Five Cents per Roll up to \$2.00. 1,000 Gallons American Seal Paint—eighty colors always on hand. BEST IN THE WORLD. Only Competent O. S. THAYER, 40 State St

... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

sovereign a few years ago would buy

only 25 perctas. Now the Spaniards will

give 46 posetas for the pound sterling. A

pessia is equal to a French Franc. ...

TRAVELLER'S

New York Central R. R. HARLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A., E B. for New York, ity 6,30 a. m.; surve N. Y. cisy 11.51 a. m.; leave North Adams 9,25 a. m.; surve N. Y. cisy 6,57 p. m.; leave North Adams 2,66 p. m.; arrive N. Y. city 8,25 p. m. Sunday teach leaves North Adams 1,56 p. m. arrive H. Y. City 8,26 p. m.

Kovember 21, 1897.

AT GREENFIELD.

1.7. 1.38, 4.54, 9.10 p. Mr. Sandy 1.50 p. m. Sundays 4.50 p. m. Sunda

a. m., 9.15 p. m. For stations between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10.23 a. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. For Newport and Sherbrooks, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

oing West-3.30, 10.68, a. m., 13.20, 5.00, 15.05, 11.46, c2.30, c7.46 p. m.

Train Arrive From East—10.08, n. m. 12.10, 1 34, 5.00, 12.05, 11.46, e2.39 p. m.

y Run Dady, except Monday. 1 Kun Daily, Sunday included.

a Sunday outs.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORG. TROMAS H. JULLIVAN, Proprietor.

Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Gidos at prices paid elsewhere for poerer

Hoosee Valley Street Railway ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams—7.00, 7.43, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.40, 71.35 12.15 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.18, 8.45, 4.18, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.18, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15; 10.45, 11.15, 11.45

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE

North Adams -5.11, 520, 600, 700, 745; 830, 215, 10 60, 10 48, 11 30, a. m.; 12 16, 12 35, 115, 146, 2 15, 245, 3 15, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 6 15, 5 45, 6 15, 6 45, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 9 15, 9 45, 10 15, *15.45.

Leave Williamstown - 6 15, 700, 745, 830, 9 15, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, a. m.; 12 15, 100, 1 30, 200, 230, 3 40, 3 0, 200, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00.

BEAVER LINE.

Leave Biain Street—6 00, 6 30, 6 50, 7 20, 7 45, 605, 3 30, 8 50, 9 15, 9 85, 10 60, 10 20, 10 45, 11 05 11 30, 11 50, a. ma.; 12 15, 12 35, 12 57, 1.15, 145, 215, 245, 315, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 6 15, 5 46, 6 15 6 45, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 9 15, 145, 10 15, 10 45 p. m., last car to Beaver Leaver—6 15, 6 40, 05, 7 31, 7 55, 8 15, 8 47, 900 9 25, 9 45, 10 10, 1030, 10 55, 11 15, 11 40 a. m.; 12 64, 12, 28, 12 45, 1 03, 1 30, 2 00, 230, 2 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00 p. ma.

*To Blackstreen enly-

BB_Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon care in the three lines run twenty and twenty-five minutes apart, all making connections on Main street. WM. T. NARY. SUFT.

Subscribers who fail to receive their TRANSCRIPT regularly will confer a favor on the publisher if they will promptly may be corrected.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

Vermont.

-Owners of all stables in the city in which more than four herses are kept

notified to clean up their premises.

-W. B. Arnold, secretary of the board of health, has received from the Pennsylvanis state board of health an invitation

of Frances E. Willard lodge of Good Templars, which will take place this evening in Pythian hall, will be of interest to temperance workers and a large attendance is expected, as the exercises

will be public. -The undertakers of the city received

-This site will send a large delegation to the F. M. T. A. convention in Pittsfield. Sunday. A paper will be read by J. F. Mahoney of Mackinton on the Cuban question and there will be a debate on

diversion and was kept up till 2 o'clock.

Refreshments were served and the reception afferded much pleasure to all in attendance. -Chapp's full orchestra has been engaged by owners of "Richview" to play during the entire sale of this property. This is the first sale of this kind ever held in North Adams and as nearly as our reporter can ascertain it will be a great

success. Two hundred new homes at "Richview" will certainly establish the fact that the "Tunnel City" is still alive. Buocess to "Richylew."

-Master Frank Dolan, son of Manager Dolan of the Pitteneld street railway, recently draw a map of Cuba with which he was so well pleased that, in spite of discoarsgement from his parents, he sent it to President McKinley to use as a war map. Contrary to general expectation, the map did not go into the presidential waste basket, but a day or so ago the young man received a letter duly signed by President McKinley, acknowledging the receipt of the map, and commending

places. During the night the rates for long distance service are just half the day rates, except that the lowest charge is 15 cents.

-About 100 couples attended the dance given Thursday night by Oneco lodge in celebration of the 79th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America. The Ideal orehestra furnished music and dancing was continued till 1 o'clock. It was a very enjoyable affair.

-The Ideal orchestra will give a conert and dance in Odd Fellows' hall the latter part of this month, probably the 27th. A bicycle will be given to the young lady selling the most tickets. The contestants will be Misses Lydia Selby, Eva Sonecal and Winnie Kelly.

-The contract for furnishing sewer pipe to the city was let today to A. W. Hunter. The contract for sidewalks was let to D. H. Varnum. The prices are about the same as last year's contracts. The city will probably lay some three course walks this year, however, which are more durable than the two course walks laid before.

-Pittsfield is evidently pleased with the passage of the current law in this city. Here is what the Journal says: "North Adams has adopted the carfew law and those to tender age will be forced to retire at the inconvenient hour of nine o' the evening. This is particularly trying to the lively young American at this time of martial excitement. But we suggest that, in view of the repeated evidences of lawiessness, murders galore, and general cussedness, that the entire population of the city should be sent to bed much earlier than the children. North Adams is a bold, bad, wicked place and it is a mean trick to try and throw the burden of her unsavory reputation on innocent babes and callow youth,"

COMMUNICATION.

Hurrah For the Curfew Law \$

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT: -North Adams has children; North Adams has a police force; and North Adams now has a curiew law, so that children and officers mar be successfully brought together, and made more familiar with each other's habits of life. This may do the policemen good, but how will it effect the children? Parents do not count in this case, for under the curfew law they exist merely for the purpose of being fined \$10 for each offense. Before further comments, it will be

necessary for me to admit that I am well along in years and have no children under 16. This, I believe, puts me in a position similar to that of most of those who so cheerfully adopted this measure. This statement is not in criticism of the city council, but to show that my point of view, as regards affairs of children, should be about the same as theirs. With this understood, I want to praise

the curlew law most highly. Its effect on children should be excellent. When a poliseman bashfully asks a maiden of 14 the question "May I see you home?" the latter will feel the delicate attention of the law and resolve to grow up into a good girl, worthy of the honor thus given her. When the small boy learns that he is governed, not by the parental influence, but by all the majesty of the law. and that "going to bed" is not a family **matter to be grumbled over till t**oe med cinal rod appears, but a municipal affair. regulated by the policeman's club, will he not receive his arat lessons in the glory of American citizenship? And with what filial devotion will the two regard their report the matter so that any mistake parents who have transferred their natural authority to the "cop around the

> In the discussion on the law, little has been said of local conditions which might make its enforcement a different master here from what it is in Kalamazecor Wahoo, Neb. But that is unimportant. North Adams always had the reputation of resembling a western town. L. K. K. North Adams, May 4.

New Stock of Maps.

So great has been the demand for the R versible Wall Maps of the World and United States put out by THE TRANSORTET with the Evening and also the Weekly edition, that our stock has twice been examusted. A third lot, as large as the first two put together, has just been reto attend the annual inspection of the ceived and the large number waiting to be supplied can now be provided for at this office. Seventy-five cents and either two weeks' subscription to the Daily or three months' of the Weekly gets a map. It is wor. h several times this figure.

CHESHIRE.

Reuben Chase is quite ill at his home at the Harbor. Miss Charlotte Farnum is visiting in

North Adams. Miss Aida Dunn of Boston is the guest of Mrs. L. J. Fisk at "Brookside." Stefano Balladini and three sons and

Mr. Refence is having a number of phetographs of his home, "Beechwood,"

Andrew Smeachetts have returned from

taken. If the weather continues pleasant, there will be a practice game of ball here to-

morrow. S. P. Whittaker and family of Adams have moved into the Loomis place on Church street.

The lead of young people who were to attend the hand concert at Lanesboro last

night, were prevented by the rain. Miss Carrie Heisler of North Adams, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Ingraham, has returned to her home.

Miss Lulu Lane, who has been spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Will Harrington of Adams, returned last night, The annual meeting of the stockholders

of the water company will be held at the town office Wednesday evening, May 11. The plans for the new library building, which were last submitted to the library committee by E. A. Ellsworth, have been accepted. The building will be in the form of a maltese cross, with the library, reading room and town offices on the ground floor, and the town ball in the second story. There will be three on-

•H. P. Murdock has removed his shoe stors from 7 Eagle street to 10 State street (fermerly occupied by William Martin & Co.) His new quarters and new stock ought to make new friends as well as retain old ones.

trances to the building.

To Care Constipation Forever. Take Cascarete Candy Cathartic. 100 or 250. CUBANS WIN AT THE FINISH.

Open the Season With Albany, and Win in Two Innings.

The Cuban X Giants began their season in this city yesterday, and defeated the Albany team, 6 to 1. It was an unfortunate beginning as far as weather was concorned, rain threatening early in the afternoon, and actually falling before the game was completed. About 125 cranks went down to Lawsenian field, however, and saw a game full of good baseball and general fun.

The Cubans have the happy faculty. missing in many professional teams of playing baseball as if they enjoyed it, and the whole game was filled with fun and okes. When in the seventh "Fatty" Williams began cosching, and the runs came in, the laughter became the principal feature of the game. But the Cubans know how to play the game as well, and gave remarkably good exhibition. Albany scored their only run in the

second and the game was close till the seventh, when the Cubaus started the music with two runs, keeping it up in the eighth with four more. Crowe pitched six innings for Albany in fine form, and was then replaced by Pappalau, late of Cleveland, Holy Cross and Pittsfield, and a popular favorite. He did not fulfill expectations, however. Quiun, Riley and Raines played fine ball for the visitors, Quinu making some sensational stops.

Jordon made one of the fleet stops in the history of the field, running into the small fence as he gathered in the ball.

Jerdon, c, Grant, ss, Wilson, 1b, Garrison, m. Nelson, rf. Howard, lf, Robinson, p. Total 26* ALBANY. Rafter, 25, 2 Moss, if, Quinn, 35, Evers, c, Rainey, m. Mesick, 1b, Riley, as, Crowe, p, rf, Pappalau, rf, p,

*One man out fer not tensking base. bases, Grant, Wilson, Garrison, Nelson, Rafter, Rainey; two base hits, Jordan, Grant 2; Wilson, Nelson, Evers; first base on balls, off Robinson 1, off Crowe 8, off Pappalan 2; Struck out by Robinson 8, by Crowe 4, by Pappaiau 2; double play, Evers, Crowe and Mesick; wild pitches, Pappalau 2; passed balls, Robinson, Evers; time, 2h; umpire, P. Kelliher.

Notes.

The same teams play today and the Cubans play Williams on Weston field tomorrow.

Pleasant weather today brought out a larger crowd than yesterday on Lawsonian park.

The barbers of this city have organized a baseball team and would like to play a same with the metermen and conductors of the Hoosac Valley Street Railway company.

The extrance for carriages at Lawsonian park has been changed and is now at the cast end of the grand stand instead of at the southeast corner of the park. It is a much better location for convenience.

POWNAL

Little Maggie Doyle is quite ill. Eugene Potter and Barney Burns have gone to Bennington to join the company there which leave for Fort Ethan Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Mark White, who were married in North Pownal Sunday, May 1, were greated by their many friends here on their return to their new home Thursday evening. The bride, who was Miss E. Agnes McConnell, has been employed here for 9 years, is very popular, and the young couple have the congratulations of the town.

or more travelting men sat about the office of the West End hetel last night when the door of the ladies' entrance opened and two men wearing workingmen's overalls and masked stepped in. "Estd up your hands," they commanded, as they leveled their guns at the men sitting around the office.

talking together, were inschild down by singulous in the hards of the burg-lars, who then turned their attention to the men iff the edice. George M. Ferry of Rosten, who represents the Helberoak Manufacturing sompany of New York, saw the highbraymon knock down the boys and started across the floor towards them. He was ordered to hold up his hands, but instead of doing so he attempted to gree one of the follows. At this moment Perry was feiled to the floor by a slungshet in the hands of the other robber, and when those in the office saw this they made a break for the doors.

Walter Castner, the night clerk, had loaded his evolver when the two heva were knocked down, and started to get out into the office floor with it in his hand. By this time the burglars had lost their nerve and made a break for the door by which they entered. They ran across he square towards the union station, and escaped. They are thought to be the same pair who eperated in Boston and Lynn all winter.

WEATHER TEDICATIONS.

ALMANAC, SATURDAY, MAY 7. Bun rises-4:32; sets, 4:50. Moon rises—9:66 p. m. High water—12 nice: 12 nicht.

It will probably be slightly opeler Enturday, but there is prelime of clear-ing weather during the evening and night, and the conditions new seem faright, and the comments were sunshing vorable for fair weather, more sunshing and warmer temperatures funder, with high to fresh wasterly winds.

New Wendell Hotel at Pittsfield. Lace Curtains.



DUE TO SEYMOUR.

Substitution of That Player Defeated the Boston Nine.

Boston, May 6.-Jouett Meekin of New Albany, Ind., the young man for whom ; the "Banks of the Wabash" was written, and in past years one of the very speediest pitchers known to the game, was the tower selected by Captain Joyce to down the Bostons yesterday, but Captain Bill guessed again in the third inning, when it was evident that Meekin had no speed to fool the Bostons. Cy Seymour, the left-hander, with wide, sharp curves, siant balls and inshoots, was called to do the honors for New York, and from the third to the finish Beston found runs scarce, and never scored thereafter.



Zeymour gets the credit of winning the game for the New Yorks, but he didn't get away with it without a strong pretest from Captain Duffy. Herman Long was the first man to face the Albany youth, and struck out, not hitting at the third one. He was watching Seymour's gyrations, and as Cy made a clean jump in the air from off the rubber it was plainly illegal. In the seventh, when Cy was doing his hop, step and l**čap. Captain Duny zsk**ad Umpire Lynch how it was. Lynch answered: "Off the rubber." but that was the limit so far

as warning was concerned. Score: New Yorks. AB R 1B PO A Van Haltren, c.f.... 5 1 2 1 Wilmet, l.f...... 5 1 1 1 Joyce, 3 b..... 5 0 --Seymour, p...... 3 1 1 0

Bestons. AB R 1B PO A Hamilton, c. f.... 2 1 0 2
Tenney, 1 b..... 5 0 2 7
Long, s. s..... 4 0 1 2
Duffy, l. f.... 3 0 1 2
Collins, 3 b..... 4 0 0 3 Collins, 3 h...... 4 0 0 3 Stahl, r. f....... 3 1 1 3

*Batted for Nichels in the ninth. New Yorks 0 1 0 0 3 8 2 9 Bestens1 3 6 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 Two-base hits—Grady, Van Haltren, Lowe. Three-base hit—Davis. Home Bergen. First base on balls—By Meck-in, 1; by Seymour, 5; by Nichols, 2. Double play—Davis, Gleasen and Joyce, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Stahl. Struck out—By Meekin, Hamilton; by Seymour, Mamilton, Tenney, Long, Stahl, Michols, 2; by Nichols, Van Haltren, Kartman. Wild Pitch-Nichols. Time-Umpires-Lynch and Connelly.

The defeat of the Tauntons by the neighbors from Brockton, 10 to 4, is easily explained. Wolff gave bases on balls and was pounded so hard in the second inning that he was replaced by McGamwell, who was unable to overcome the lead.

The league games scheduled in Brooklyn, Cleveland and Cincinnati were prerented by rain: Killen was taken out of the ball game

in Pittspurg when the fourth man faced bim, after making an error, giving a buse on balls and allowing two hits o the Chicagos. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of ruim. Seere: 4 to 4. The New Bedfords blaved 2 fast game

grainst the Newports and won easily. 8 to 5. Sechrist had the Newport players at his mercy up to the last inning, when he let up. The Pawtuckets trounced the Fall River team in a well-played game. The Smith family were never in it after the

sixth inning when four singles, a home

Fun and a base on balls netted six runs. Score: 11 to 1. The Previdences defeated the Torontos, 12 to 2, in a game in which hits were well bunched on both sides. They mixed called balls and good hitting for seven runs in two innings against Foutz, and McFarland was substituted. They made five runs against him and won.

F. L. Thing of Exeter, N. St., aged El years, was killed by the cars in Burgettstown, Pa. He was a brase worker by trade. The senate committee on commerce

granted a hearing yesterday on the bi s for the improvement of the treatment of Baffers at sea. A passenger on the Fulda, who shipped as Edward Gruen and who is really Baron Unterrichter of Austria, confessed to the immigration authorities in New

Nork that he stole \$7,000 flowing, for which

theft he has been detained. The prison-

er stele the money from an aunt. He

had about \$25,000.

Boston.

Democratic Majority Reduced by Absenteeism.

President's Rulings Vigorously Denounced by the Republicans.

exclamations, catcalls and a few mingled hisses by Republican councilmen be-Connolly stepped down to leave the chamber. As Connolly walked out he was sur-

manded that he take the chair again and order a rollcall on the motion to adjourn. This he refused to do. He paid no attention to the exclamations of the Republican members, and left them in possession of the chamber Councilman Bigelow of Brighton, who

prer led a week ago in the absence of the president, was appealed to by a dozen or mere of the Republican members to take the chair, but a e declined They tried to induce Councilman Norris to do so, but he supported the president. as did the Democrats, with a few exceptions. No Republican would take the chair, although nearly all were anxious to get someone to do so.

Failing to have the meeting called to order again, the Republicans left the chamber for the aldermen's room to 5 al i a caucus. They invited the Democrats to attend, but only two did so. At caucus President Connelly was round! condemned by several Republican members for his decision in adjourning the meeting and for previous rulings since ha became president.

The president retired to his own room He did not think the unusual demon stration due to any fau't of his. He sa! the Democrats were will him, and h trouble resulted from partisan feeling started by only a few men. The troubl arese over a vote taken on the public baths amerement. The amendment was supported by Mayor Quiney and called for g'ving to the recently appointed bath commission centrol of all baths in the city and custody of the bathhouses. Debate on the measure showed the Republicans almost unanimously opposed to it.

When put to a vote it showed that they were in control of the council for the evening. Many Democrats were absent. The order was lost, 30 to 23. A Democrat moved reconsideration, and an amendment was offered asking for assignment of consideration for a week The president then called for the roll of those present to ascertain the attendance. This showed 59 members, according to the statement of President Connolly.

When the motion to assign reconsid eration was put the Republicans suc ceeded in defeating it. At this junctur the trouble arose. After several mem bers had made speeches, and while $t^{\rm tr}$ question of reconsideration was before the council, a member moved adjourn ment. President Connolly called for h yeas and nays. The Republicans shou' ed "No" in tones that rang through th chamber, if anything louder than before It could not be ascertained if any Demo Crats voted no.

ment carried. A number of Republica" in the third section, which is almost sol idly Republican, jumped to the floor doubted th, vote and zaked for a rollcall. President Connolly gathered up his papers and started to leave the shamber. By this time all the Republicans were clamoring for recognition and a rollcall. Seeing that President Connolly would not change his decision they commenced jeering at him, shouting for fair play, and a few hissed. This made the president more determined than ever and he strode out of the cham-

Too Much Cloth. Fall River, Mass., May 6.—As a further

step in the independent plan of curtail-ment of the cutput of the cotton mills of this city comes the announcement that the Merchants corporation, one of the largest concerns in the city, employing about 1400 hands, with a weekly payroll of \$8000 and having 126,000 spindles and \$400 looms, will shut down tomorrow for at least one week. While a definite plan of general cur-

and Mechanics mills will also enter upon a short time echedule soon. Other mills which have a large stock of goods on hand may also be forced into the movement.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A freight train was wrecked near Rolling Fork, Miss., and the engineer and fireman were sculded to death.

We are offering some great values these days. No window need be without Lace Curtains when you can buy them for 49c pair. 75c, 85c or

98c buys a nice pair of Nottingham Curtains. Frilled Curtains in Muslins and Fish Nets at \$1.25 Pair

These Frilled Curtains are very handsome and a great addition to

Remember, we show Carpets from the roll and give you largest assortment and lowest price.

Carpets at 25c, 35c, 50c and Up,

TUTTLE & BRYANT.

Berries! Berries! 500 Baskets received. Lowest Prices in the city. Head-quarters for all kinds of Vegetables. Way Boang Sc to 10c. Way Boang Sc to 15c.

Lettuce, 8c to 10c. Radishes, 5c. Spinach, 20c. Dandelions, 25c. Celery, 10c and 15c. Tomatoes, 15c quart. Cucumbers, 6c to IOc.

Wax Beans, 8c to 15c Green Beans, 12c qt. Green Peas, 40c pec Ohickens, 14c. Ohickens, 18c. Sree Ham. 10c.

Rh: Arb, 2c per bunch.
As ragus, 25c and 30c Water Cresses, 5c. Cut Prices on all kinds of Beef, Veal, Pork, Etc. No War Prices here. A. B. ZEISER. 85 Main St

The Latest War News And Our Advertisements

Relating to PITTSTON COAL.

Should be read first of all.

But Pittston Coal will live when the war has become history. Remember, this is the best coal, and that it can only be obtained in this city through

W. A. & J. A. Cleghorn,

Sole Dealers in this City. 53 HOLDEN STREET.

Green & Waterman's Furniture

The characteristics of our stock are elegance, moderat cost and unequaled assortment.

It represents the best of everything in furniture and upholstery. We invite an inspection of our goods, all o which are marked in plain figures. There is no better time in ll the year to select new furniture, or repair or recover the old

これで、これには一年間には一日本の間の大学の一年の大学によってあって

PATTUN the Jeweler.

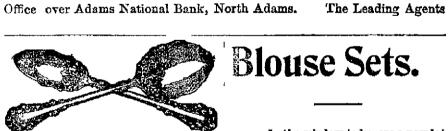
Has moved to more commodious quarters at 49 Center Street and has taken the agency for the celebrated Appollo Incandescent Gas Lamps and Mantles.

Lamps \$1.00.

Mantles 25c.

INSURANCE of All Kinds....

Tinker & Ransford



"Silver Plate that Wears"

Made in artistic and original patterns only. Your silverware will be correct in every way if it is

"1847 Rogers Bros."

BARNES

Wilson Block.

Special Agent,

L. Shields Mason and 9 Richview St. Builder.

for good work. Fatimates on jobs cheerfully given,

Work done at lowest prices possible

Sor. Williams' Indian Pile
Solniment will oure Blind,
Bleeding and Itchiag
Piles, he absorbs the tumors,
allays the itching at once, acts
as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Otatnent is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box iowarranted. By dwigsists, by mail on re
cept of price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Williams
ENTERGURING CD Props Cleveland, Onio
For Sale at Pratt's Drue Store. For Sale at Pratt's Drug Store.

In the window today are a new lot of blouse sets-studs and link cuff buttons. The styles are entirely new and the prices meet every idea.



Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stationat 6.20, 2.25 a.m., 12.10 3.00, 6.05 p.m. Connecting at 1 ittsificid with Westfield, pringifield, Worcester, and Boston, also for ew York, Albany, and the Nest.

G. H PATRICK, Ticket Agent, North Adams, Mass A S. HANSON, G. P. A

Boston, Mass

TEETH made at

Main St., cor. Eagle. Extracting 25c.

Other work accordingly.

GPTICAL—Byes tested free. Special prices for 30 days in Speciales and Eye Glames.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

the boys in Pittefield.

Adams 1.56 p. M. arrive M. Y. Owe. S. p. M.

Fuel Pituskeld and North Adams special trains
leave N. Y. evty at 5.16 a. m. and 2.16 p. m.
deily except Dandays, arriving in Morth Adams
at 2.35 p. m. and 5.65 p. m. Sunday train
leaves N. Y. city at 9.16 a. m. arrive North
Adams 4.26. F. J. Wolff, General Agent,
Albany, N. Y.

Movember 21 1887.

Boston & Maine Ealtroad.

And Fraction 46 a. m.

For South Vernon Junction, 8.52, 10.22 a. m.
1.22, 1.32, 4.54, 8.10 p. m. Sundays 4.55 a. m.,

Fitchburg Rallroad.

Corrected Nov. 15, 1897. Trains leave North Adams going Hast---1.57, 15.18, 7.23, 9.58, a. m., 112.40, 4.31, 5.55, c2.00 p. m.

From West \$1.87, 15.15 7.28, 9.58 a.m., 1.12.46 C12.55, 4.31, O2.00, 5.55, 7.90 p. m.

Stages.

Leave Post Office, North Adams 1.20 p. 15. Finest and Most Up-to-date

work.

Leave Adams 530, 6.16, †826, 700, 745, 830, 916, 10 to 10 45, 1138, 8 m.: 12 15, 100, 130, 260, 230, 360, 330, 400, 430, 100, 530, 600, 630, 700, 739, 800, 830, 100, 930, 1600, †1030, †1100.

BEAVER LINE.

To Blackinton only-

...The state legislature will probably pass an appropriation for making the boundary line between this state and

are requested to notify the board of health and receive their licenses.The board of health is receiving many complaints of nuisances these days and during the last week 11 persons have been

Lancaster county vaccine farms at Marietta, which will take place Friday, May The installation of the officers

today from the board of health their licenses for the ensuing year. These figeness cost nothing but the law requires certain things of undertakers and licenses are necessary to show that the requirements have been met.

immigration laws between representatives of Pittesseld and this city, -The Independent club gave a reception Thursday evening in its rooms on Eagle street to the members and those who canversed for the rings at the time of the public entertainment recently given by the diab. Dancing was the principal

the peneral excellence of the production, and new Master Frank is the envy of all

for the season last evening.

-The W. R. C. held the last whist party -Division 16, A. O. H., held a very pleasant whist party last evening. -It is apparently not understood by

some people that the change in telephone rates affects this city as well as other

> The Cubans put up an all round strong game in the field, and Jordon, Grant, Nelson and Robinson excelled at the bat. Robinson pitched a rattling game, and

CUBAN X GIANTS. R White, 2b, A. Jackson, 8b,

Total, Cubans, 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 x-5

Albany, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Times at bat, Cubans #2, Albany 81; total bases, Cubans 15, Albany 5; stolen

MASKED ROBBERS. Two of Them Fail In an Attempt to Reb a Rotel. Portland, Me., May 6.-Twenty-five

Edward Anderson, an elevator boy, and Charles Adams, a bellioy, who were

HISSED THE CHARMAN.

Hot Time at a Council Meeting In

Boston, May 6 .- The meeting of the common council last night broke up in wild confusion, after being in session for less than ar hour. In the midst of angry cause the president ruled against them in declaring an adjournment, President rounded by many Republicans, who de-

President Connouy declared adjourn

tailment has not been decided upon, it is stated that the American, Weetamoe

Blouse Sets.

The second secon 29% Jeweler

Time tables and further particulars may ba had of

Dental Opti cal Parlors. Dental Opti-

Silver Fillings 75c and up. Gold Fillings \$1 and up. Gold Crown 22k \$5.

__ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

struck him and dismissed

He had put within his reach

with careful art

So when that night I prayed To God I wept and said:

Not vexing thee in death.

We made our joys, How weakly understood

Thy great commanded good, Then, fatherly, not less

heart toward his victims.

haps you're afraid''-

To comfort his sad heart.

I visited his sed,

With hard words and unalseed,

His mother, who was patient, being dead

From his little solding wet.

A box of counters and a red veined stone,

A piece of glass abraded by the beach, A bottle of bluebells

And thou rememberest of what toys

For on a table drawn beside his head

And I, with rican, Kissing away his teers, left others of my own,

And two French copper coins, ranged there

"Ah, when at last we lie with tranced breath.

Than I, whom thou hast molded from the clay,

A GAMBLER'S END.

It was easy, thought Philip Boyd, to be-

come a villain when men were such fools,

and to him it was more than easy. It was

a temptation well nigh irresistible, and

his upbringing, his early training and his

hard fight through life were not calculated

to help him to resist it, or to soften his

He glanced at the flushed face of the

man before him-a man who was, after

all, little more than a youth-and shrug-

ged his shoulders.

It was a small thing he wanted—merely

an invitation to Grey's Court for a month

-and he knew that Aubrey Garston could

not refuse him; he knew that the thought

of the money he owed him hung like a

millstone round his neck and tied his

"You don't seem particularly anxious

"Oh, nonsensel" Aubrey broke in ab

ruptly. "You know that's rubbish! I

shall be very glad for you to come, and

I'il go off and write to the mater at once.

Farley is coming, and we can all go down

He turned and walked through the long

room, with its handfuls of scattered men,

toward the door. He hummed a tune as

he went, but he was thinking of the \$3,000

he owed Boyd, and the thought of it made him writhe. He saw no way of paying it

off, and so long as he owed it he was, to a

certain extent, in Boyd's power. He felt

obliged to invite him to Grey's Court, his

body knew much about him, but Garston,

perhaps because he had lost money to him

Outside the door he cannoned into a man

rected, "but I con't know exactly what to

He took Farley's arm, and they saun-tered out together toward the barrack

square. There Aubrey tumbled into one

of the benches and stared abjectly at the

toes of his boots.
"Well, what is it?" Farley asked lightly.

vitation to Groy's Court for a month.'

"It-it's about Boyd. He wants an in-

"Did he ask for one?" Farley inquired.

"Yes, I know," said Aubrey, "but

"Well, you know, between ourselves, I

"And why don't you want him to go to

ows him a lot of money, and-and he's

Grey's Court?"
"Well, I don't like him, and—and, Far-

lev, we are old friends, and I can tell von

things that I shouldn't mention to any

one else. I -can't help thinking that he

swindled me out of that money. - In my

own mind I am certain of it, but he is so

confoundedly clever and he played so care-

"The fact is," said he, "you don't know that he cheated. You only suspect, and

you can't convict a man on suspicion, and

it's unfair to try. If you could prove it, he would be kicked out of the regiment of

course, but meanwhile, since he's had the

cheek to invite himself to Grey's Court,

and you don't care to refuse him, I sup-

pose he'll have to come. You must make

the best of it, old man, and, after all, I

dare say he's not so objectionable. He

may turn out a jolly good sort in spite of

Philip Boyd was a handsome fellow. He

was straight limbed and broad chested,

and his face, though dark and at times

sinister in expression, bore a look of re-

somehow went straight to the heart of a

No woman had ever stook in his way.

No woman had ever held his ears for a sin-

gle hour, and now at Grey's Court he found

a girl whose gray eyes, looking into his own, aroused within him a feeling which

It was a curious thing that when they

all sat down to cards at night the look of

the girl's eyes disconcerted him and caused

his memory to play strange tricks. He

He said it was nonsense and called him-

self a fool. He knew that he was losing

money each night that they played, and

yet he could not help himself. When his evil genius prompted him, her gray eyes

checked him, and his hand lost its cun-

ning. He had played with all sorts of

people, with detectives and "sharpers'

even, and he had beaten them all. Now

before the eyes of an honest girl he felt as

They had sat for a longer time than us-

Boyd rose and stretched himself and made

others followed. Garston had disappeared

some time since, and as Boyd opened the

with downcast eyes, was Pauline Farley.

Garston's face, however, was not hidden.

and when Boyd saw the expression he

caught his breath as if he had been sud-

dealy immersed in cold water, and when

he turned his eyes to the girl it seemed as

if the room had been plunged in darkness,

which he had crushed under, rose and en-

"Who plays cards tonight?" he asked lightly. "It will be the last game wo

A few minutes later there was a half

laughing, half serious group assembled

round the table, and Philip Boyd was deal-

ing the cards with a strange, grim smile

began. It began noisily at first, but the

laughter gradually ceased, and Philip

watched the pile of money grow at his side

with a smile of bitter satisfaction.

He put down the pack, and the game

inh he went to bed with his

shall play here, perhaps, for years."

Then all the blackness in his beart.

door his was the first figure he saw.

stupid as an owl.

veloped him.

upon his face.

forgot the cards, and he forgot to cheat.

he had never before experienced.

his cheek, and we can but see.

it was like his confounded

d was a comparative stranger. He

arough dircumstances unknown to

sent comrades, lately changed regi-

, and the consequence was that no-

mother's house in the country.

nt cards, felt vaguely suspicious.

in undress uniform.

"Money troubles again?"

Aubrey nodded.

what am I to do?"

"Daren't!"

Why not?

"Refuse him."

got bills and things of mine."

fully nobody could tell."

Farley's face darkened.

obeek!"

together. I-I'll go and write now.'

to invite me," he said presently. "Per-

-Coventry Patmore.

Thou'it leave thy wrath and say,
'I will be sorry for their chiklishness'

POREHANDED buying will save you more in one year than painful pinching will in five. If you have needs in Table Silver, Clocks, Sterling Silver, Etc., you have the opportunity now of getting them at almost your own price----below cost in some cases. Spring "Clearing-Out" the reason.

A Good Deal Better for a

Good Deal Less is what you may expect in buying

TRAVELING BAGS, DRESS SUIT CASES. MUSIC ROLLS, BELTS, ETC.

> State St. Retail trade solicited.

At my new factory, 131

F. J. Barber. MANUFACTURER.

Take Adams Car.

The A. J. Houghton Go.'s B=O=C-K

is now ready for delivery

T. MULGARE & GOS 28 Marshall Street.

I HAVE A VERY HINE

Building Lot For Sale

at a LOW HIGURE.

A. S. Alford,

W. H. GAYLORD.

Great Mark-Down Sale of

Cloaks and Capes

Cloaks marked down to one-half the usual price to clear them quickly and surely.

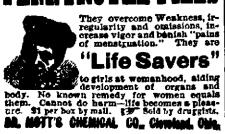
Handkerchiefs! Handkerchiefs!

A la ge special stock of Handke chiefs is here to choose from, More styles than you can imagine, all t

W. H. GAY! ORD

little enough prices

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS



WHITINGHAM.

Sylvester Coats of Boston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Coats, last week. POSSIBLE MILITARY TOUCHES. Mrs. Jeunie Wheeler was called to North Adams Monday to see her mother,

who is quite ill. Our village people are showing their patriotism by decorating their homes with

. S. Chase has been in Bennington the diss Rens Goodnow is working at rthur Bancroft's.

Mrs. Negus and daughter of Zoar epent Sunday at L. H. Sawyer's. Mr. and Mrs. John Jillett of Turners Falls, Mass., spont Sanday at C. S. Good-

Mrs. Frank Albee will join her husband in Williamstown this week. Miss Elmer will live with their mother during their

L. H. Sawyer went to Gardner Monday. H. J. Chase and family have returned home from Wilmington after an absence

H. A. Wheeler went to North Adams Saturday. Geo. Sawyer and wife visited friends in

Arthur Chase and Walter Lewis have enlisted for the war.

Rev. J. E. Farrow preached at Green Mountain hell Sunday. At the close of the meeting the advisability of Lolding meetings every alternate Sunday was talked over. The following committee talked over. The following committee was chosen: Rockwell Davis, C. S. Goodnow and H. A, Wheeler. There will be services in two weeks from last Sunday at the usual hour.

WHEN NATURE

Needs assistance It may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is Syrup of Figs, man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

CHARLEMONT.

The dealers in flour have advanced the price fully \$1.50 per barrel, while the millers have put up the price but very little. G. H. Bixby is in Greenfield putting up a store house for W. H. Potter & Sons. Mrs. W. Ashely is having a hard time

The Methodist parsonage has been improved with paint and paper, ready for the new minister. Quite a number of persons have had

severe sore throats of late approximating Some people are anxious to get war prices for commodities even if we do not

Grass has got a fine start. Some farmers will turn their young stock to pasture this

Foster Sears sold 60 Sunday papers here test Sunday. All are anxious to hear the latest war news.

N. B. Flood of North Adams was in the village Friday. He buys large quantities of Charlemont creamery butter. D. H. Sherman of Monroe made some of his old friends a short call recently.

G. H. Marcy is quite ill with the grip. It was so cold and wet last week but few ventured to plant early potatoes.

The continuation of the state highway is waiting for the appropriation. It was expected that the commissioners would Beer,

In Half and Quarter Barrels and

Cases late that the commissioners would use that left over from last year and build the 1,300 feet in the early spring, which is a much better time to build roads than late in the fall.

POWNAL CENTER.

Mrs. David Handy is very sick, being Mrs. I. Lillie is suffering from a paralytic shock and is very low.

Mrs. Lucy Myres, who has been very sick this spring, is now very much improved and able to be about the house. Miss Perry of Troy was the guest of Emma Sumner last Sunday. Mrs. Henry Green of North Adams has come home and will probably spend the

summer with her parents here. The past winter's marriage fever has greatly reduced the ranks of the fair eligibles in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Amador are the happy possessors of a 9-pound boy.

D. A. Dean distributed a large amount of nursery stock in town last week. Those of our young men, who joined the Bennington Rifles last fall, have received notice to appear at Brattleboro

The doctors report that the per cent. of sickness is larger this spring than has been known for some time.

WHITE OAKS.

On Wednesday April 27 a little after noon Norman Haley's house burned to the ground. The family were not at home, Mr. Haley and his father baving home, Mr. Haley and his father baving started for North Adams. They had just crossed the state line when the fire was discovered and they returned and saved most of the furniture from the lower story. The family lost all their bedding and extra clothing. The fire evidently started from the chimney.

Murray Davis has hired the Henry Wheeler place and moved into the house D. B. Pettibone and family have returned to Charityville and are living in the house lately occupied by Charles

Miss Clara Morgan returned Monday from a week's visit in Adams, Next Sunday Pastor Stryker will preach a sermon to the calldren.

Great preparations were made to re-ceive the North Berkshire Conference on Wednesday. A full report will be given next week. On Monday our flags were out in honor

of Commodore Dewey's victory at

SHERMAN

Mrs. N. D. Sherman is on the sick list. Lester Jillson has fluished work for L. Tuttle of North Heath and is spending a week at home.

NURSE YOUR COUGH.

Not as many people do, with the seeming object of developing it as they would a growing plant. It will, so nursed, develop into serious and often incurable troubles. If attended to properly and the patient is given

PANCIER'S ETROLEUM EMULSION With Hypophosphites.

the cough will soon become loose and finally vanish. Our Emulsion is far superlor in every respect to cod liver oil. It is palatable, easy to digest, and relieves the coughing sufferer almost immediately. It heals the ravages that have already been made and aids Nature to create new and healthy tissue.

Sold by all druggists. Soc. and \$1.00.

Local News FASHIUNS UF NEW YORK. Martial Spirit of the Times Reflected In Women's Dress.

Cavalry Hats, Military Capes and Gauntlet Gloves Among the Incidentals of the Up to Date Woman's Costume-The Coming

Popularity of Black Silk. [Copyright, 1898, by American Press Association.]

From present advices it appears that the coming autumn will be marked for the number of black silks. These will be made into wraps and cloaks of all descriptions as well as dressos. Fancy weaves will be less sought for than the plain silks. Of these the heavy corded varieties will have the precedence. Bengaline, though not all silk, will be

one of the chief favorites. Next to that come the heavy cristallines and silk poplins. All silk faille française will be exceedingly popular, if we are to judge by the beautiful samples. Grosgrains of several grades will be shown, and there is no silk that wears better or gives more lasting satisfaction. Satin duchesse is also among the black silks for autumn, and handsome beaded and silk passementerie is now being made to trim it. There will be some plain silks in colors

also, but while the light taffetas and printed silks are worn at home the plain self colored ones will undoubtedly have the preference. It is a natural reaction from so much color, and for that reason black is likely to have a season of great popularity.

For cloaking silks the heavy serge, satin duchesse, ribbed and rhadames are now ap-

parently preferred, for it is now that the cloak manufacturers are beginning on the fall wraps. I saw one very fine piece of silk. It was black and as thick as velvet and woven in blocks. It was indescribably rich. This

There are still many teffetas in light colored grounds, such as turquoise blue,

could only be used for a cloak of some

numbers; whether simply for wheeling or for their military appearance one cannot say. This is a good thing, and it is to be hoped that they will displace the vivid colors that we have been called upon to endure in the kid gloves of this season. They have been a torture to the eyes.

Flowers now have the call in colors, and

no rainbow could vie with them. It must

be admitted, though, that the yellows make

the best and most pleasing showing of all the bright colors. The yellows shade through sulphur, straw, corn and canary to all the deep, rich nasturtium shades and include lemon, orange and mandarin, besides the lustrous, warm burnt orange. Among the flowers offered are bluets, roses, nasturtiums in volvet and satin, buttercups of satin, apple and peach blossome, velvet sweet peas, asters, chrysanthemums, field flowers and white clover, mignonette, poppies and morning glories. These last are unexpectedly popular. There are violets of every hue and every quality, some being of velvet. A few flowers and leaves are made of crape, and very

delicate they are too. Nearly all these and

many more flowers are duplicated as far

as form goes in black crape and satin for mourning hats. The fancy wings and quills and other ornaments are many. Black wings, probably dyed, white wings and colored ones are seen; also birds of species unknown to any ornithologist in the world, with traces of a dozen distinct families in each. Piquets of jet, steel piquets and paradise plumes and stiff natural quills are all with us, and we have but to take our choice. The foliage provided to go with the flowers of this season is exquisitely beautiful, and one sees the most perfect of maidenhair ferns and other delicate and feathery leaves, while the grasses look almost as if a breath would blow them away.

One curious feature is shown on very many hate, and that is a puffy roll of bright colored gauze or silk mull, with a covering of tulle, sometimes plain and as often dotted with chenille spots. This roll reminds one of the turban of our grandmothers' time.

While wings and quills are used on sailor and on ordinary walking hats, the finer qualities have ribbon and feathers and flowers. There was one pattern but for nice wear. This was of purple chip, with a draping of wide white dotted tulle drawn around the crown in many folds so that it nearly hid the whole crown and brim



sky, corn, sulphur, nile gre and pink, besides lilac and tan. These have white bayadere stripes, with three fine black lines between the white stripes. This is very dainty. There are nest checks that will be worn all summer, and there are some with fulled stripes, which are unusually pretty. These are suitable for summer waists and also for full suits. One novelty in silks for summer wear

shows a taffeta of considerable firmness having blocks three-quarters of an inch square. They are of black and white, blue and white, green, brown and even dark yellow always with the pure white block and the-so to call it-half tone block between where the threads cross. Magnie stripes are also shown in many pieces of new taffeta, and quite a lot of black brocaded silk, all of which goes to sustain the assertion made above that black silks are to be very fashionable this coming fall. So those who love to keep in the very front

rank of fashion take notice. These silk wraps and cloaks will be long and most often take the form of mantles. Some already here for samples show narrow, long backs slightly shaped to the figure and loose, straight fronts. The sleeves are what are called bell shape, and they are loose and ample. The collars are high and flare much like these now worn Beaded passementerie, thick fringe, feather trimming and fur bands are all to be put upon them. Those in dolman shape may be embroidered in raised work, or

lace may trim them. I may mention here that black velvet in fine quality is expected to be very popular. for all outdoor garments next fall. During the summer the short cape will retain all its popularity, only now there is something of a military aspect given to some of them by making them narrower and adding a few brass buttons. Light silks, velvets, cloths and often dress materials are employed to make these short capes. These in light drab cloth are most often finished with strap trimming sewed with raw edges and ending under smoke pearl buttons or plain white pearl shirt buttons. When of the latter kind, they are sewed on in clusters of three or more. Ruffles of light, floating stuff are oftenest seen on

capes. Crepon separate skirts have come to life again, and this summer will see many of them worn with separate waists and fancy belts. Some of the new belts are really works of art and are of linked metal. There are plaid silk belts and weven cadet belts of linen besides dozens on dozens of varieties of leather and kid. A new fad is to have narrow belts covered with some sort of cleth and with a very fenciful clasp and alides.

Military belts such as the cavalrymen wear are quite a novel idea, but one which will have a great vague. Already we have cavalry hats and military capes. Gauntlet gloves are also suddenly exhibited in vast

Blum's New Swimming Record.

Walter Blum reduced the Chicago Athletic association's indcor swimming record for 220 yards the other afternoon. He swam the distance in 2 minntes 5834 seconds, defeating George Wieland and S. P. Avery. His competitors also got inside the former record of 2 minutes 58 seconds, made by D. M. Reeder of the New York Athletic club Feb. 27, 1897.—Chicago Times-Hereld.

save where it curled up on the left side. There was one black ostrich plume laid around to the right side, and a white one tipped backward at the top of the crown. On the left side there was a bunch of deep red and pate tea roses without foliage.

A new device in trimming is a chou made of shirred and corded silk. The silk is doubled over and shirred over a thick cord and then shirred again in the same manner one inch farther along. The two edges are then gathered into as close a space as it can be done, and the rosette, or "cabbage," as the French term it, is formed. Another style of ribbon ornament has six stiffened loops, three on each side, each one nearly twice as long as the next below. A close knot fastens the center. This kind of a bow, being wired, holds up any high arrangement of flowers. and when flowers are put upon a hat it is generally with a lavish hand.

Gloves deserve a special paragraph, as I can now mention not only those on hand for late spring and summer wear, but those for autumn. The gauntlet gloves are shown in both suede and silk and sea island cotton. There are perhaps millions of pairs of taffeta gloves in all the bright colors in vogue this season. They are generally long enough for four buttons. The gauze cottons are, for the most part, in black and white and also tan with barrings of another color on the back.

Parasols develop new possibilities every day. I saw one that was most beautiful. The foundation was of cardinal taffeta, and it was completely covered with alternate ruffles of fine black chantilly and black chiffen, with three very narrow rows of cardinal ribbon on the edge. The last ruffle was of the lace, and that gar wondefful lightness to the whole. Other

are of plaid in very large design. Some handsome costumes for coaching or other outdoor functions are shown. One was a gown of black rhadames, the skirt tucked in seven or eight ridges at the bottom over a loose ruffle. The bodice was in the form of a small wrap and was tucked closely. There were half sleeves of the tucked silk ending in ruffles. In front there were short tabs ruffled at the end.

The outing dresses are now being made a feature in all the leading stores. The most of them are for good, solid use rather than display, but some persons like better to carry a tennis racket and look pretty than to play. For such there are many pretty tonnis suits. One of pure white duck had two rows of white lace insertion laid ever dark blue ribbon around the skirt. A sailer collar of blue trimmed with white lace left the front of the blouse open to show a tucked allk vest and stock. Another of white pique had the skirt plain but for the crossed rackets and three balls worked in front. The waist was blouse form, and there was a sash of white silk

Drawing the Line.

Other cities would do well to follow the example of Cincinnati, whose police justice has issued an order that no woman will be allowed to ride a bicycle in the streets if there is the slightest suspicion against her character. The bicycle has too long been used as an advertising medium by a certain class of women, and their use of it has no doubt deterred many respectable women from ambracing the biovele as a means of exeroise and recreation. - Exchange.

pockets full of gold, but the weight of it My little son, who looked from thoughtful eyes And moved and spoke in quite grown up wise, Having my law the seventh time disobeyed.

was at his heart, and all night he tossed with two gray eyes looking into his soul until the morning dawned. Three months later India was at its hot-

test, and in spite of everything that could be done the heat of the messroom was aln, fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep, most unbearable.

"Whew!" ojaculated Garston, leaning back in his chair. "What a beast of a climato!"

Boyd, at his side, watched him with the eyes of a crouching tiger, but the expression was only in his eyes.

Farley, on the other side of the table, sipped his wine lazily.
Presently Boyd shifted his cigar a little. As he did so he caught sight of something under the table and held his breath and

watched it. It was creeping slowly over the matting -a dark, evil, treacherous cobra, and it was making straight for the white gleam of Garston's linea cluthes

For an instant dark thoughts rushed through his brain. A wild wish rose up in his heart to let the snake do its deadly work and remove his rival once and for all. Then he remembered-what he had never realized before—that Pauline had looked into Aubrey's face with loving eyes, and the bad thoughts died instantly

The next moment he spoke in a husky, breathless voice, that arrested suddenly the attention of all the men in the room. "Garston," he said, "sit still. Can you keep perfectly still for a minute?" Something in the tone of his voice made

"Yes," he whispered. "Then don't move a muscle. Sit still for your life."

Garston's face grow pale.

Boyd's voice trembled a little, and he glanced hastily across the table. At Farley's elbow was a jug of milk, and he

pointed to it with a shaking finger.
"Pour it out," he said, "as quickly as you can and bring it round. I daren't

There was a dead silence. No one stirred, no one moved, and then Farley car-ried round the milk and set it on the floor. As he did so the snake coiled round Aubrey's boot, lifte 1 its head, paused and then glided suddenly toward the milk. The next instant the silence was broken

by the sound of Philip's sword crashing downward on the floor, and Garston startis feet, white and trembling, and ad, with the snake lying dead be-"Boyd," he cried, "you have saved my

life! Bord made no reply. He was looking at the snake.

1,'' Gaston repeated huskily,
saved my life!''

he held out his two hands toward Boyd took one and shook it. Then he turned away uneasily, and Garston follow-

ed him. "Boyd, I want to tell you," he said. "I want to confess. I've been thinking all sorts of evil things of you. I've believed all this time that you were a blackguard and unworthy of honor. I thought, like the beast I am, that you cheated at cards; that you cheated us all the last night at Grey's Court. I thought a tried to out me out with Pauline; that a would have killed me if you could. I thought you "Oh, Furley," he cried, "I was just coming to look for you! I'm in a mess—at least it's not exactly a mess," he corhated me and tried to ruin me. Now I know that it was my own evil mind and that I'm the biggest ead that ever walked. Boyd, I ask you to forgive me!" Boyd looked up with a strange, strained

look upon his face and then hurried away. A few days later there was a rising in the hills, and when the regiment returned it brought with it Philip Boyd's dead body. He had fought like a hero and died of a hundred wounds. When they went to his room, they found a letter addressed to Aubrey Garston, and to be delivered in case of Boyd's death. When Garston opened it, he found two

things. One was a letter, and the other was an envelope containing his I O U's and notes of hand, and the letter ran: "You were right. I was a blackguard.

I was worse even than you thought, and I hated you from the very moment I knew my best to ruin you, and I swindled you all that night at Grey's Court. It was only the thought that she cared that saved you from the snake. * * * In this letter you will find the money you lost to me. Take it back. It was dishemently won, and the thought of it cuts me like a knife. * If I did not feel somehow that this war will see the end of me, I should not make this confession. There is one thing I would ask, and that is-if you can-keep

Needless to say, Aubrey did. To this day Pauline closs not know Philip Boyd was a man "inworthy of honor."-An-

all this from her.'

Why He Was So Positive.

It was at the club-a man club-and the members were discussing woman, possibly from a realizing sense of how little they could ever know about the subject and with a laudable desire to learn by pooling their general information as much as might be. From woman in the abstract the conversation had drifted naturally to a consideration of the more concrete expression of feminine ph.nomena. In other words, the company was

talking wives, and each member was putting in his little claim to reflected glory, even as, long ago, did the happy husband of one Penelope.
"My wife," said the man from Chicago finement and the signs of a struggle which

proudly, "has one of the finest minds l have ever met." "Indeed she has," agreed the stranger, who had just been introduced to the club.

The Chicago man looked up sharply. There was an authoritative sound in the stranger's voice that he did not like. "Nevertheless," he continued after a pause, "I must admit that she has her

"Indeed she has," corroborated the stranger. The Chicago man started to his feet.

"See here, my friend," he exclaimed, "I should like to know by what authority you agree with me so definitely about my wife."

"The best in the world," said the stranger simply. "I used to be married to her myself, you know."—Bostou Budget. A SHOP THE WAY TO THE

The Reason Why ual over their cigars, but at last Philip BENSON'S his way toward the drawing room. The **PLASTER** He was seated in a window corner, half concealed by a curtain, and opposite him,

in public favor and world-wide use is that no false claims have ever been made for it; it is in fact in practice what it is said

The Best External Remedy. Benson's Plaster is a strictly medicinal article and never fails to relieve and cure Backache, Muscular, Reuralgic, Lung and Chest Pains, Sprains, Joint and Kidney Affections and all adments which can be reached by an outward application

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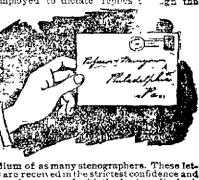
and imitations falsely said to ... "just the same as" or "as g / d as" the Genuine "rice 25c. Pinchbeck is never & and as gold. Seabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N. Y. the state of the state of the state of

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Address Prof. March Street,
Philadelphia, Pa. WHY OLD WHEELS BREAK.

Brittleness of Metals Long Subjected to Vibration. It is a well known and accepted fact that bicycles which have seen pretty

constant use for more than two years are liable, for no apparent reason, to sudden and unexplained breakage in some vital part. The trouble seems to come as often when the machine has been carefully used and treated with all proper considerations as when it has been abused. The rider may be moving easily over a smooth surface and the head snaps, causing a bad spill; or the end of the crank shaft snaps off under only ordinary pedal pressure, or it may be the seat post or a rear fork end or some other part that thus mysteriously goes to pieces. The unfortunate cyclist who gets into

this sort of a scrape is very apt to talk about some ancient and hidden flaw and is inclined to thanksgiving because the weak spot never gave way at some previous time when the disaster might have been fraught with more serious consequences. A good many mechanics if consulted would talk learnedly of crystallization and thus account for the sudden collapse. This matter of crystallization of met-

als has in recent years assumed a new phase. There are scientists, whose opinions are universally respected, who are extremely incredulous with regard to the claims of those who associate crystallography with the brittleness of metals which have been long subjected to vibration. It matters nothing to the cyclist, however, whether the steel in his you cared for her. I cheated you, I tried machine crystallizes or not so long as it is a known fact that long continued vibration, such as the metal in a bicycle receives, is a direct cause of weak ness. The matter no longer engages the attention of the theorists except in a purely scientific way. Practically it is all settled that vibration after a time results in brittleness.

Therefore it is not well to take great risks with old bicycles, which should not be used for scorching, nor for violent coasting, nor under any conditions imposing extra strains. --- American Cyclist.

RACERS AND RACING.

Arthur Gardiner has about decided not to go too heavily in middle distance racing after all. His recent successes at sprinting on southern trac's is partially responsible for this. O simally Gardiner might safely be considered five yards faster in the stretch than almost any other rider. Poor headwork, however, was responsible for many defeats.

Amateur match races from 10 to 25 miles will probably be tried this season on many of the leading eastern tracks. There seems to be no reason why they should not prove as successful as the professionals, and they will, at any rate, attract considerable local interest, besides proving a valuable training school for the professional middle distance riders.

Eddie McDuffle, who is to ride under the colors of the National Track association this year, is one of the greatest racers the world has ever seen. In his last thal against time for the world's mile record, which he made here last fall, he rode three separate miles within 15 minutes of each other, and each one was within a few fifths of a second of the world's record, now held by Stocks.

An opposition party has been formed among the racing men left in Europe to prevent any more racing men coming to this country. When looking over the list of European racing men, there will be but a few left across the water. Most of the best men will ride in this coun try, and the manufacturers are very uneasy regarding the matter. They ondoubtedly do not wish to advertise in this country or are afraid that the foreigners will take to the American wheel when once in this country, as did Kaser, Lehr, Gougoltz and Lamber-

High Gears.

There is no question but that high gears contribute to the rider's grace of appearance, particularly if the rider be a woman. The slower the leg motion when fair progress is made the more orderly and dignified the aspect of the rider. It will not do, however, for the feminine cyclist to use the extra long cranks which are necessary to easy work with very high gears, for there is no grace in inordinately high knee action. High gears and short cranks do not go well together if economy of bodily strength is considered, and so it seems best for the woman of average "reach" to use only a moderately high gear. "Looks" are not everything. - American Cynlink

.. NewspaperAACHIVE®

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than half a dozen times.

[Cosyright, 1898.]

and the great artists of dress here, who have a fine idea of the slavishness of woqueen, with her six feet of stature; her woman he willing to adopt the die away graces that went with such raiment and the helpless maidens of 100 years ago? Heaven forbid the attempt! Here in Paris one does not think so

much of the incongruity of the new fashion. Frenchwomen have never advanced from the ivy and eak stage of development, and therefore some of them in the soft, clinging fabrics with sweeping draperies are harmonious.

At one of the most brilliant entertainments of the past week, a solree, graced by some of the most beautiful and elegant women of the Faubourg St. Germain, the hostess were a tellet which admirably illustrated the new mode. It was of white satin, over which was white mousseline de soie embroidered in silver. The mousseline was drawn across the front of the corsage in narrow plaits. A line of turquoise blue velvet flowers garnished the bodice, while a knot of them was caught upon the left shoulder. A girdle of blue velvet was drawn through a buckle of diamonds at the side of the waist. The sleeves of mousseline de soie, made mousquetaire fashion, were finished upon the shoulders with epaulets of The skirt graduated in fullness toward the hem, a blas design in silver foliage being embreidered up the right side. This source, be it mentioned, was given in order to permit society to enjoy the composition of a young musical dilettante who represents one of the oldest families of France. The young man directed the presentation of his very charming little musical comedy. in which some of the best artists of Paris had been engaged to take part.

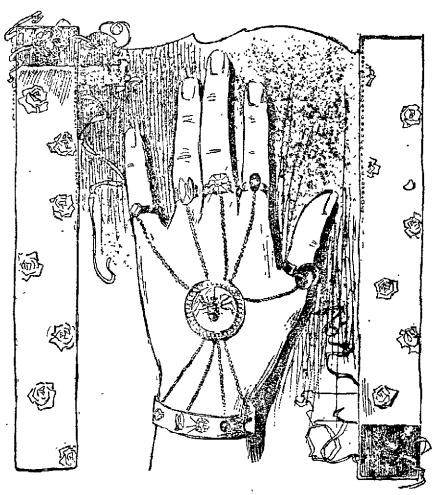
Elysees—musicales are greatly in vogue this spring—the hostess, a rather elderly weman, with masses of coft, white hair piled high upon her head and

At another musicale in the Champs

ver embroidered. Upon the shoulders riod. At least so say Dictator Worth ornamenting the front. The beautiful ly to the cost of the dress. The braidman when it comes to fashien. The golf eyes, made her a picture fair to see. Not less striking are the outdoor to their style now find it quite becom-

proad chast and generous waist, and the gowns. The Duchess d'Uzes, who is one ing. In consequence of the extra work door and indoor frocks of silk, satin or captain of the college rowing club, the of the most carefully gowned women in put upon the braiding such gowns are football and the basket ball teams will Paris, appeared at the races with a parmuch more expensive than ever before, be more or less amusing objects striding by of fashionable people ciad in a tailor. The use of muslins, organdles, chifabout in the maidenly gowns of their made frock of reddish brown, profusely fons, crepe de chine and similar fabrics great-grandmothers. Will the modern trimmed with the tiny buttons to be will afford opportunities to make effectworn so much this season. The but- ive use of discarded evening dresses,

Tailor made gowns have never been to Paris. One of her royal fads was an so pretty as this spring. This is because of opportunities for beautifying toilets. Everywhere she appeared she



PARISIAN SPIDER BANGLE.

crowned with a white aigret and tons, in her case, were real gold ones, for the transparent stuffs all require diamonds, received her guests in a The bodice had a slashing of cream lace graceful gewn of pearl gray crepe de and ribbon velvet. Brown velvet revers cotton is some sort of a bright underslip. While from to show a nargow line of the sists of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sists of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sists of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sists of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow held in place to the front to show a nargow line of the sist of a broad lace bow h

embroidered crepe de chine was drawn part of the skirt in darker brown, finover the neck and held in place at the ished with large scallops outlined in the woman the more cast off throat by a band of the blue velvet, silthroat by a band of the blue velvet by a band of the bl gray velvet outlined in silver. Silver harmonizing shades of cloth, the upper women do not disdain to thus econo-

them afforded by the elaborate system was attired in white, and the Parisians of braiding now so fashionable. The applied to her with real meaning the most exquisite designs are prepared for title of "The White Czarina," for one of Paris, April 16.—The reign of the dashing girl is over, and that of the in- and sleeves were finished with filmlike are conventionalized flower and foliage to be so fond of white that in her Wingenue has come in. Lace, ribbons, mus-lins and clinging silks must be draped upon the robust form of the athletic and independent young woman of the pechildlike face, with its peach bloom ing so relieves the severe plain of the color. The fashion, to be sure, was incomplexion and worderful liquid brown tailor made gown that women who augurated earlier in the season, but up eyes, made her a picture fair to see. formerly found that garment impossible to date dressmakers are more than ever engaged in turning out pretty outmuslin.

Lady Dudley, a famous beauty of England, has just had shipped to her from the establishment of a modiste on the Rue Royale a poem in white satin and net. The gown is entirely covered with white net and has a green velvet bodice, slightly blouse effect and gold spangled. The sleeves are of white satin, quite simple, with a bodice completed by a chemisette of white satin. The foundation of the skirt is of the prevailing white satin and is of course covered with the net. About the bottom of the skirt is a deep frilled flounce of white mousseline de soie appliqued with black chantilly lace. The net is embroidered with garlands of flowers in black jet and is gold spangled.

An American heiress, spending a few weeks in Paris on her way home from the continent, was seen at a reception given by a countrywoman, a now well known woman of title, wearing another striking development of the snow white idea. The American girl's frock was of white satin duchesse, with several tiny ruffles about the bottom of the skirt. The corsage, cut decollete, was prefusely tucked and finished with a flounce of valenciennes lace. About the waist was tied a silk crape sash. For those who go in for rather bizarre

effects nothing of late has offered such possibilities as the satin pipings put upon gowns in every shape, position and size. A fashionable woman stepped into her carriage on one of the boulevards the other day wearing a gown that in America ought to arouse the wildest enthusiasm at a meeting of verdress upon a white chiffon and taf- black plumes.

toque of cream white lace, ostrich tips on hand for this use, for it is seldom black velvet are still to be worn. They black plumes gives the finishing touch. that an evening gown is worn more are ornated that the beads, hand. A short trimmed round hat of green than half a dozen times.

The latest are fine that Parls permits Heaville platted chillon. At the weist are fains of crinkled chillon in pink and and pink resebuds completed the cos- that an evening gown is worn more are employed with fet beads, hand sian dames have a fad to replace that self to be inquenced by the taste of hibbon bows. Sometimes a rich applique green In the front are two silver spanof the jeweled tortoises. It is to wear any mere outsider even though of disof lace or an elaborate braiding is used gled qualls, and undermeath the brim in a circular coffin framed in gens a tinguished birth. France may justify instead of the beads. These jackets are are purple flowers. dead spider, the rarer the variety the better. On each of the fingers is a ring set with a different stone. The wrist above is classed with a bracelet set.

The shirt waist flend is abroad just may have a dainty bonnet of the velicity beauty, has is pring of green foliage fashion of dressing the hair or of a vet, agrees, flowers and lace made to and crown of several colored pink roses, above is classed with a bracelet set.

The shirt waist flend is abroad just may have a dainty bonnet of the velicity beauty, has its pring of green foliage to an decown of several colored pink roses, above is classed with a bracelet set.

A thy roll obtain a procedure of the shirt waist flend is abroad just may have a dainty bonnet of the velicity beauty, has its pring of green foliage about fashion of dressing the hair or of a vet, agrees jackets are all occasions and. An all flower hat, novel and unique in may have a dainty bonnet of the velicity beauty, has its pring of green foliage of the short waist flend is abroad just may have a dainty bonnet of the velicity beauty, has its pring of green foliage of the short waist flend is abroad just may have a dainty bonnet of the velicity beauty, has its pring of green foliage of the short waist flend is abroad just may have a dainty bonnet of the velicity beauty, has its pring of green foliage of the short waist flend is abroad just may have a dainty bonnet of the velicity beauty, has its pring of green foliage of the short waist flend is abroad just may have a dainty bonnet of the velicity beauty, has its pring of green foliage of the short waist flend is abroad just may have a dainty bonnet of the velicity beauty, has its pring flowers. You can see one type of her any fashion of green foliage of the short waist flend is abroad just may have a dainty bonnet of the velicity has beauty, has it is pring flowers. You can see one type of her any fashion of green foliage of the short waist flend is abroad just may have a dainty bonnet of the velicity has beauty has a pring flowers. The sh

ATTRACTIVE HEADGEAR.

back of the hand by the spider orna-back of the hand by the spider orna-been the empress of Russia, who was ment.

A black and white first that will also write her with white straw and the front trimming consists of "owl brim of back and white straw and a rosettes" and two wings with black



A FETCHING RECEPTION GOWN.

over a background of tan cloth. The hat by full bloom American Beauty pearance to an owl's head. cloth and pipings were arranged as an roses in silk. Height is given by two

cut steel buckle. The skirt fell open in trimming at the base of the crown con- a buckle.

turquoise blue girdle. The skirt was gold fell back from a vest of white and new is not noticed under the light parts. A plain band of black velvet and bas a grown of satin overlaid with around the hips and over a small busornamented with an applique of ash crepe de chine. The skirt was made in overdress. Even the most fashionable jet buckle gave finish at the throat, its black silk embroidered in jet. The back tie. Below the knees it flares into a
gray velvet outlined in silver. Silver harmonizing shades of cloth, the upper women do not disdain to thus econoseverity relieved by a fall of soft, white trimming consists of two chiffen rodeep flounce. The tight fitting piece

Black satin pipings, narrow and only white neapolitan straw, and adjustment silk, with a pearl ornament as a center, an inch apart, were applied in bias rows is given one side near the back of the and are so called because of their ap-

In the smaller dress hats one of extreme fashion is the Napoleon shape. tear of an athlete, are all to be found feta slip. The cloth was cut low over A veritable flower hat is of plateau The flaring brim is composed of black on the counters this season. Their qualthe shoulders to make a yoke and open effect in two toned roses in the Amerispangles, and the crown of burnt or juty is, as ever, of the best, and there is in front to form a small vest of the can Beauty shades. It is tilted high lange is covered with black and white sufficient variety to enable any one to white. The waist was encircled by a from the back with black roseftes in ac-band of black velvet assened with a cordion plaited chiffon, and the front black plume and algret, held in place by get plenty of change and be always

SEVERAL NEW

with foliage. It is adjusted high in the type of her at the ladies' tailors and back with roseites of tucked velvet the color of the roses. A "walker" hat for the smart modistes pulling over late state occasions has its brim covered in portations of material and imbibling A black and white hat that will at- with white net with tiny dots upon it, hew ideas as to the approved cut and mare. tong or short shoulders, deep or shal-

w cuffs, straight or flaring collars, pointed or rounded yokes in the back, yokes or no yokes in the front, plaits, tucks, gathers, shirrings, the merits of ready made and made to order shirt waists by different makers, the brands of batiste, cambric, percale, dimity and muslin that wear best and that won't fade, are gone over again and again in public and private conclave whenever two or three or twice two or three girls are met together.

Whether the shirt waist flend has in mind shirt waists for golf or bicycling or idle mornings on the beach or must cheese her investments with an eye to stern business harness, her interest is conserved and concentered all the same. At this in between impending season of the year the average girl gives the all absorbing shirt waist topic her carefully considered attention by day and at night goes to bed with images of blue and pink and cream colored, striped, plaided and figured shirt waists contending in her mind.

A Black Coat.

A handsome coat is made of black velvet in the Russian style, with horizontal trimmings of openwork jet trimming mounted on green silk. Quillings of black lace and of accordion plaited green glace silk appear at the neck and form a jabot down the front. There are also frills of black lace hanging out of the sleeves at the wrists. A pretty cape is made of pale fawn colored faced cloth embroidered in a graceful gar-land design with fine mohair braid of the same color. This is lined with shot blue and fawn glace silk, which also forms a narrow ruching at the edge, below which there is a circular flounce of cloth embroidered to match the rest of the cape. At the neck are an according plaited frill and a cravat of shot silk.

A Season of Serges. Considering that so many famous sea-

faring men have hailed from the west of England, it seems only appropriate that the same part of the country should be famous for serges. Devon and Somerset serges are as well known as Lancashire cottons or Norwich crapes. Serges fine and serges coarse, serges white and serges black, serges blue, red fawn or speckled, serges fine enough for the daintiest wear or strong and waterproof to stand the wear and suitably attired.

Chiffon and Velvet Cape.

A handsome cape in black velvet is trimmed with rows of black satin baby ribbons and harrow beadings of creamy lace. Above these is a flounce of black

Mrs. Robert Osborn, a Society Woman Who Has Turned Her Abifity For Designing 'o Good Account.

The last chapter in the revelations; by the time she grew up and made her of the doings of woman has developed appearence in society the family was the fact that for two years past many ready to settle down in middle aged: of the richest women in New York so- sobriety of dress and society. But Miss ciety have been wearing American Neilson had other ideas. She loved

Until three years ago Mrs. Robert Osborn, blond, rich and immensely friends as if I was to wear them myclever, was herself known as the most self." perfectly gowned woman in the fashionable world. From her girlhood she had spent unlimited sums on her wear-



MRS. ROBERT CSBORN.

details that most people condemned as he has used ever since for the standard Three years ago the house of Osborn

penniless. urged her husband to build up a busi- remains for souvenirs.

ness for himself, bromising to be no. "The man is rather proud now of burden to him while he was getting an-

other start. On the day after the failure the dressmakers to whom Mrs. Osborn owed sev- In other ways Mrs. Osborn has set eral thousand dollars received notes her stamp on style. The little collar,

"My husband has failed, and we are as the "dicky," for women, was her absolutely penniless. I owe you money, idea. Tailor made gowns for women and I will pay you within a year. I am made by men tailors were worn first by

going to work." her. The first was made of black and The dressmakers had always been de- white hairline striped suiting such as lighted to get a chance to dress Mrs. men wore at the time. The array of Osborn, and after receiving her notes tucks with which dresses and waists they urged her to make dress design-lare covered and tucked skirts were her ing her work, agreeing to keep it quiet suggestion. They were worn by a New if she would only furnish them with York woman at a Parisian dressmak-

come from her association with three and launched there as a novelty. leading dressmakers of New York. son family, aristocrats in every vein,

gowns designed by another society wo-man. beautiful things, especially clothes. "I can't live without them, but now I am as contented buying them for my

> People dressed differently when Miss Neilson was a debutante, and she wasn't at all satisfied with the fashions which she was asked to wear.

"I shall never forget with what horror I was greeted by a famous shirtmaker, who has since become a ladies' tailor of this city," said Mrs. Osborn recently, "when I said, 'Mr. H., I want idea of a loose waist from playing ten-That was when men were just be- outside of furs, jewels and laces. ginning to wear flannels for coats and shirts. Flannels had not been accepted then at Newport. The man looked at otones is at hand for well dressed wome in amazement as I tolk him my idea men. of how a percale shirt should be made

ened to go elsewhere if he didn't try measuring me because he was a man. ing apparel and paid an attention to same seams and yoke and collar that custom made shirt waist.

"It was an experiment indeed, but I ed and have not the time or thought to reached a financial climax and went am satisfied now when I see what has down, leaving Mrs. Osborn's husband been the result. That first shirt waist Daniel Frohman was the first manaenniless.

was of cambric or percale and had ger to see the wisdom of Mrs. Osborn's
The pair consulted, and Mrs. Osborn some pale blue in it. No; there are no plan. Lovely Julie Opp has recently

> has frequently told of his sensations at my proposition to máke me a shirt."

with mock shirt front attached, known ideas. Within a year Mrs. Osborn had er's, where the idea was taken up, impaid her personal debts and had an in- proved, grafted on to the Paris fashions

It was Mrs. Osborn who started the She is an immensely interesting body craze for turquoises and the latest fashand belongs to the old Schuyler Nell- ion of big amethysts. An antique

generated by the set of set three And, a point not to be ignored. Mrs. too brown in the pan.

similar stones to mount for a belt from Osborn says all this will cost women. Ten minutes before serving place the months before they could be obtained.

Now there are paste imitations on every bargain counter, and Mrs. Osborn is already wondering what will come next. "Talk about my work?" said Mrs. Osborn. "Why, it is really not much, not friendly at all to machine work ex- minutes. Strain the sauce, pour a litexcept that I always have liked to decept for the inside of a gown. Spe likes the over the meat and serve the resign gowns and details particularly for much needlework, and already the maining in a sauge bowl myself. My friends always knew it, tucks she has made the rage have give and when I was a girl I stood many a en months of work to many needle bit of ridicule from my family and in- workers who could find no employment timate friends because of it. Now that previously. t has been turned to account it is an-

other story. "In working with dressmakers I sim ply would order a dress for myself embodying new ideas in style or detail, and it would be used as a model by the dressmakers. Later a dressmaker would let me know that she had to make a dinner gown or whatever it might be for a certain woman, adding any details mentioned by the woman

as to color or material. "I can't sit down and draw out dress-es and add details to the illustration, as the effect is studied, but I see instant-One of her first achievements and one ly the entire gown in its completeness that ought to entitle her to a monu- and the woman as she will look in it. ment if anything could win one for a I cannot explain it to any one or to woman was the invention of the shirt myself even, but the whole thing rises waist, admired by men and solace of in my eyes complete. Sometimes, but rarely. I have had to think up something different.

"A woman can spend every moment of her life on dress and not devote too much time to details and accessories. "To be the best dressed woman how you to make me a shirt—a waist, you much must be spent? I wouldn't like know, like the men wear.' I got the to set a figure. Any number of women much must be spent? I wouldn't like consider \$12,000 a year an average sum

> Mrs. Osborn believes the era of simplicity and black and white and mon-

After two years Mrs. Osborn decided that the field of dressing society women "He demurred. I insisted and threat- was unsatisfactory and that ideas count for nothing when wasted on that field. it. He finally did, and I can remember She is ambitious to make the United now how he apologized to me while States not only a law unto itself on measuring me because he was a man, style, but worthy of imitation, and after He made the same plaits and about the due consideration has decided that the start must be made through the stage. She has decided to dress actresses who of all women must be well dress-

devote to it. been "turned out" by Mrs. Osborn, and the gowns she wore in "The Tree of having been the first to make it and Knowledge" were the first fruits of the society woman's work in trying to reform stage dressing.

order copies.

insured against an old fashion. "But I want a woman to place her-

hands of her."

which the purse should hang, it was no more than their present method of meat on a hot dish, free the gravy from

by Mrs. Osborn made into a cover for clothes dominant at the expense of her will take about two hours, adding more water or broth if the gravy should get leading role.

dressing.

all fat, mix a tablespecinful cornstarch
When Mrs. Osborn is in full sway and with half cupful cold water, add it to all fat, mix a tablespeanful cornstarch fashion obeys her nimble brain, the the gravy, stir and cook two minutes. needlewoman will have a new impor- add sufficient boiling water or broth tance, for the new arbiter of style is to make a creamy sauce and cook five

Raisin Cake.

Stone enough raisins to make a coffee A dress which Mrs. Osborn herself cup heaping full when chopped fine, cumbersome styles a new line of ideas wears required the uninterrupted serv. Add a quarter of a pound of almonds, in interior furnishings and decorations

Fashions vary in furniture almost as

frequently as in clothing. Chippendale, Sheraton and Heppelwhite furniture, examples of that of Louis XIV, Louis XV and Louis XVI, regularly supplant ticularly striking is the arrangement of each other in public favor. In small houses the French furniture has been most popular because it is light in appearance and makes a room look larger than it really is. Foreign designers have modeled upon the old and more

of the book bindings. The same tone appears in the rugs, which are touched with a trace of copper. The overmantel, with its copper latticed doors heavily hinged, is set with bits of decorative china of the Devonshire and Della Robia periods. Fixed into the wall is a somber, unframed picture, an oil portrait of one of the Revolutionary ancestors of the future mistress of the house. What makes the library pararches and pilars, marking off, as it were, "the ingle nook," and above the arch is a frieze of heavy green and copper work which may be successfully imitated in green and gold ornamental

To Boil Rice.

paper.

Buy the best rice and wash about a teacupful, removing in doing so any grit or rubbish that may become mixed with the grain. Let fully two quarte of salted water boil in a large saucepan and when the liquid is bubbling throw in the rice and allow it to boil hard for about 25 minutes. There is no hard and fast rule about the length of time for rice to boil, but it can best be determined by rubbing a grain between the fingers. If it rubs away easily, it will be done, and the rest of the rice should be removed from the fire quickly, or it will become too soft. When removed from the fire, drain the rice through a sieve. Pour a quantity of cold water over it and drain again. Then put the dish of rice into the oven to heat again and to dry the grains till each is separate from its fellow. This is the sign of well cooked rice.

How to Stiffen Laces.

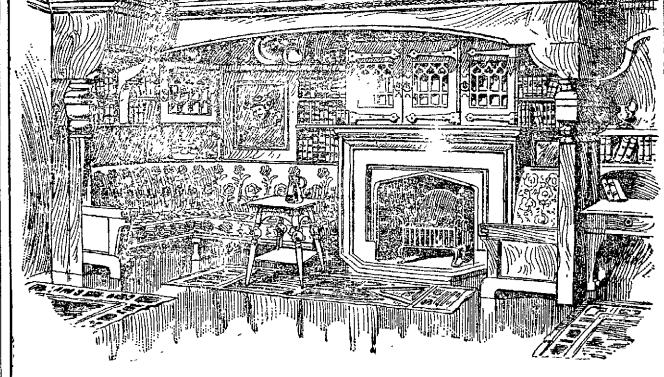
The best kind of starch to use for stiffening laces, handkerchiefs, washing silks or any other thin fabric is made with gum arable. Put an ounce of gum arabic into a bottle and pour over it a cup of cold water and place it over the fire until the gum is dissolved. Then strain it through a fine sieve or a piece of cheese cloth into another bottle. When it is cold, add to it hall a gill of alcohol, and it will be ready for use when needed. For dainty laces half a teaspoonful of the starch mixed with a half cupful of water will give ample stiffness. Larger amounts should be added according to the nature of the different fabrics.

A Brush Rack.

There are all sorts of racks to hold rushes, but here is a recipe for making one which will be found useful by any neat housewife: Cut a block of whitewood to shape and proceed to stain it the required shade. Dark green will look well, while the band across the center for holding the brushes in place may be either of stamped leather or embroidered silk. Fix these with brass nails and proceed to ornament the outside edge of the brush board with a scroll work of ribbon iron.

Puff Doughnats.

One cup of sugar, one egg, one coant cup of milk, one tablespoonful of butter or lard, one teaspoonful of baking of heavy leather in a slightly darker powder, flour enough to roll. They shade. The metal of the fireplace is of should be as soft as possible, so do not make the mistake of using too much flour. Have the pan of fat smoking hot before dropping in the doughnuts, and drop in a few at a time, so that the temperature of the fat will not be re



A COZY LIBRARY CORNER.

ices of one woman constantly for three shelled and blanched, chopped and more suitable for the present sort of weeks in doing the drawing and shir- shredded fine. They are much better dwelling. To suit the dimly lighted KATE SWAN.

Shoulder of Veal Stuffed.

teaspoonful pepper. Have the seasoning cup and about one-eighth of an inch in is a new treatment now much affected rubbed inside and outside all over the tresses so that instead of shunning water till soft, inclose it in a towel and gowns they see worn on the stage so- wring out all the water. Then measure ciety women will find it necessary to it. There should be three cupfuls. Melt a tablespoonful butter, add a table-"If I succeed, as I intend to, when spoonful fine chopped onion, cook three a woman sees the size of a skirt or its minutes without browning. Add the length or the length or size of a sleeve bread, stir five minutes, remove from or a waist on an actress whom I dress fire and when cold add two eggs, a teashe will feel as safe in trusting that to spoonful salt, one-quarter teaspoonful be the newest style as she would if pepper, a teaspoonful thyme and a little nutmeg.

self absolutely without reserve in my shoulder and sew it up. Place the meat hands. If she insists on doing things in a roastin upan, put three thin slices as she 'always has' or thinks they of larding pork on top the meat, pour 'ought to be,' I shall have to wash my over a tablespoonful melted butter, set Mrs. Osborn's years of experience in brown on all sides, then add a cupful to buttonholes are strongest. The but- the divans and cozy corners are up-

shredded. Grate a quarter of a pound houses of the present day the coloring of checolate with a teaspoonful of of the furniture, too, is somewhat vacloves, a teaspoonful of baking powder ried. The mahoganies are a trific light-Have the bones removed from a nice and four teaspoonfuls of milk. Mix in | er and richer, the cake have a golden shoulder of yeal, wipe the meat off and into cakes the size of the top of a coffee particular over clientered. Seeined season with a tablespoonful salt and a linto cakes the size of the top of a coffee antique over glistened. Stained green thickness. Be sure the cakes are well in coloring suits for libraries, dining baked. When done, invert the pan up- rooms and even bedrooms. cut the cakes in strips two inches wide. nished in oak, stained green. In the Pack them away in a dry place. They splendid town house being prepared in will keep for weeks.

To Keep Game Fresh.

Mix a teacupful of vinegar and one of carbonate of soda. Pour this inside the bird and shake it for perhaps five minutes. Wash the outside of the bird with the same preparation and then Mix all together and fill it in the carefully wash the whole bird again with fresh cold water.

How to Make Button Holes.

the pan in oven and roast till light be cut selvage way. Square barred ends The heavy velvety stuffs with which on family, aristocrats in every vein. bropch with a rarely handsome large designing for society women have giv
She was the youngest daughter, and stone of the size now known to the jew
en her confidence in her ability. She could be made with the bones. Roast threads deep.

anticipation of the June wedding of a rich New York girl such a library has been arranged under the direction of a famous decorator. It has shelves for books and bric-a-brac, upholstered divans are fitted along the wall, and cozy corners are piled with cushions of rich oriental fabrics. Even the idea of a green interior has been carried out in the books, their bindings being of heavy leather in a slightly darker

duil copper, while the hinges and han-Whenever possible buttonholes should dies of the doors are also of copper. than the woodwork, matching the color duced too quickly.



CALF RUSSIA CALF STREET WEAR BOX CALF BUSINESS WEAR DRESS WEAR PATENT CALF GOLF CYCLING ENAMEL . . YACHTING

For Sale Only By

Pratt Brothers No. 10 State St.

At No. 1 Burlingame Black, May 1.

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SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY. ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

TO RENT.

Seven room tenement. Inquire Mrs. Potter. 87 Eagle street. t 293 3t x Three rooms furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 7 High street. t 298 st x House to rest at 15 Bryant street. Single tenement. All modern conveniences. Apply Berkshire Hills Sanatorium.

A six-room flat No. 38 Hall street \$16 per month Inquire of A N Gelineau, 36 Hall street or 8 Bank street Good tenement of six rooms, with garden, \$11. Inquire 39 Williams st. or Snyder & Co., 76

Temement on Main st. Inquire Clarence W. Gallup, North Adams Savings Bank building. t289tf

Large, pleasant, furnished room, suitable fo Furnished rooms. Inquire at No 3 New Blackinton block. t273-3tx

first-class store, plate front, corner of hiner and Union streets. Apply to Thomas Qu.nn, 22 Union street. Tenement 7 rooms with latest improvements
159 East Main street. Inquire at the American Clothing store, 20 Main street. T 355 tf

Exrdwell farm, a part of house, barn and land. Very best of opportunities for market gardening. F. B. Locke, third floor. 90 Main street.

streets, but and cold water and bath. \$16. Inquire of C. W. Gallup, North Adams dayings Bank Bicck.

Ings Bank Bicck.

A 6-room tenement, Luther st, \$14 per month
15-room tenement, Potter pl, \$12 per month.
16-room tenement, Lincoln st, \$15 per month
Inquire at Beer & Dowlin's law office, Mac
tin's block.

A 7-room tenement. 50 Liberty st; 125 tf

Two new 6-room flats, all modern improvements. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy at Desirable tenement on Glen avenue. H. A. Gallup, Boland block.

FOR SALE,

Pony for rale; broncho; swift and sound; \$25, R. P. A., Transcript office. f29316

ROOMS AND BOARD.

Furnished rooms, pleasant and very desirable; bath, &c. No. 1 New Blackinton Block.
Mrs. Best. (2824) Table heard and rooms, 20 Summer street, corner Bank street. r& b 2:0 78t

SITUATIONS WANTED

The North Adams Employment Bureau, Room 7, Kimbali block, Main street, is head-quarters for obtaining help and situations. J. A. George, Manager. Signation by dressmaker of some experience.

Apply 53 Bracewell ave. w 280 St

WANTED

Men in Rerkshire and adjoining counties to act as Private Detectives under instructions. Experience unnecessary. Address, Universal Detective Agency, Indianapolis, Ind. Lady wants board for summer, farm on 'i.e. out of North Adams: plain, neat, com'orth ble, cool place, private house, at price which must be low. Answer with terms and particulars. I eferences exchanged. A. M. Z., North Adams Transcript. w183-2id-2twx At once, 12 girls for general housework—cooks, laundresses, waltresses. Apply North Adams Employment Burczu.

AGENTS WANTED .-- We want good, reliable men to sell our high grade nursery stock, No experience necessary. Inberal salary or commission. Active men can secure perma nent employment at good pay. Addres

w D. Chase & Co., Geneva, N. Y. Loan of \$3,000 at 5 per cent on first mortgage real estate. Address 5, box 27, this office.

TO RENT.

A desirable property for ligh manufacturing, storage, etc., lo cated on railroad and very central. Well lighted and fitted for power.

Inquire at 19 Pleasant Street. To Rent.

Tenement on Holden street. S. P. Thayer.

Headache Quickly Cured. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fail

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

A Challenge. I' challenge anyone to find as good peanute anywhere as are sold at F. Sutty's on Main street. Always hot and fresh roasted.

*Hodge the bicycle man has just bought an improved vulcavizing ma-chine, so that no matter how bad your tire is cut he can wend it and make it as

*H. P. Murdock has removed his shoe store from 7 Eagle street to 10 State street (formerly occupied by William Martin & Co.) His new quarters and new stock ought to make new friends as well as

*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond, coal and wood. Sole agents for Swift's Lowell ertilizers.

Pyrocurs.

An absolute cure for piles. A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

*Strawberry shortcake, with cream, at Hosford's tonight and every night.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit curc, makes weak men strong, blood pure 50c. 21. All druggists

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Bersshire, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Eliza
Elackinton late of North Adams in said county,

deceased.
Whereas, Edward S. Wilkinson and Frank A. Walker, executors of the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance the first account of their administration upon the estate of said

of their administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Pittsfield, in said County, on the seventh day of June, A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the North Adsans Transcript, a newspaper published in North Adams, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, nostpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, Edward T. Slooum, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this inth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninetyeight.

FRED R. SHAW, Register.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Know all men by these presents that the partnership heretofore existing between C. W. Manchester and Elmer W. Bryant, under the firm style and name of Manchester & Bryant is hereby dissolved, C. W. Manchester to continue the business and accepting all credits and assuming all liabilities."

In witness we have hereto interchangably set our hands and seals this first day of May, 1898.

ELMER W. BRYANT. CHAS. W. MANCHESTER. In presence of Wm. H. Thatcher.

M.

MINSTRELS

THURSDAY, May 12.

Admission-25c, 35c, 50c. Reserved tickets on sale at Bartlett's Drug Store, Monday, May 9.

Millinery **Trimmed Hats**

A large assortment constantly on hand.

Lace and fancy straw bonnets and hats 25c up. School hats 25c.

M. F. and J. L. Best. 2 Blackinton Block.

CURFEW IN THE RAIN

Bell Rings at 9, But Children Were at Home By 7.

ONE CROWD OF BOYS DEFIANT

But are Not Troubled By Police, and Soon Tire of the Sport. Question as to Who Decides the Age of Children.

"Nine o'clock and all is well" was the watchword with the police last evening. The curfew law went into effect without a single incident of consequence, and its advocates were much encouraged by the promptness with which the youth of the city responded to the law passed for their moral improvement. The usua! 8 o'clock alarm sounded just an hour later, and all children whose birthday dated this side of April 5, 1882, were safely in their

Most of them were in doors by 7 o'clock, however. And they were there to keep out of the rain instead of the police station. There was no need of a curlew to emphasize the beauties of home life, and so long as the curfew and the weather work in such harmony, the police force

will have little to do with the new law. There was much interest among the more youthful population in the law, and after the evening papers had announced the fact that it went into effect at once comments were numerous. About 6 Art Dealer o'clock two small newsboys passed each other on the streets, and one inquired, "Going home yet, Jimmie?" "What for?" said the other, "Ain't got to till 9 o'clock tonight."

Although the rain drove most of them in long before 9 o'clock, there was some defiance of the law in spite of the weather. Shortly before curlew a group of youngsters assembled on Main street, where they waited simlessly around until the bell sounded. Then each looked at his neighbor to see who was to make the first response. One of the smalled filled good as ever by valcanizing a new piece out his chest and strutted along the sidewalk, exclaiming, "Don't touch me. I'm over 16,"

The group then wandered slowly up the street, keeping a watchful lookout for any stray policemen. As one of the boys stood looking suspiciously towards a figure moving out of the shadow of a building, one of his companions clapped him on the shoulder, and exclaimed in a gruff voice, "Here, you ain't 16." The youngster jumped in wild alarm, but saw the joke, and was soon trying it himself on one of his mates.

The crowd circulated around the street for some time, keeping at a safe distance from the officer on the beat, but no move was made to catch them, and they soon gave up their defiance and went home.

On another beat soon after 9 an officer stopped a youngster who appeared to be about 14 years old. The officer introduced the subject of curfew with the remark, "Here, didn't you know there was a new law on tonight?"

"Yes" said the boy. "Well, you don't seem to be obeying it, do you?" "Law don't touch me. I'm over 16."

"When were you born?" asked the of-

"Born in 1880," was the conclusive answer. The youth answered so promptly

law was to go into effect at once, as to good deal of their time in writing letters whether they were to accept a boy's home, containing full accounts of the statement of his age, or judge him ac- war" so far. Homesickness is not so cording to size. It is probable that the prevalent while the sun shines, however. children will get the benefit of the doubt as it was at first. on this point.

This morning on their way to school two lads were overheard in the following and it was a tired set of men that were conversation:

"Bet you was at home last night." "Course I was It rained."

"Aw! Bet you was afraid of the cops." This seemed likely to end in a personal encounter, but an older boy stepped in, and ended peacefully the results of the first night's curfew.

THE HEALTH OF THE CITY.

Contagious Diseases During April This Year and Last.

People who think that the board of health has been too stringent in its efforts to lessen disease in the city by compelling people to keep their premises clean and to connect their houses with sewers wherever possible may be interested in the following figures from the records of the board, which show that in April, 1896, there were in the city 61 cases of contagious diseases. In April, 1897, the number was reduced to 17, while last April only three cases of contagious diseases were reported.

The good record this year cannot be attributed to the weather, for April was anything but a pleasant month. The figpres clearly indicate that cleanliness is not without its reward and should incline all to co-operate more heartily than ever with the board of health in its efforts to procure the best possible sanitary conditions for the city.

FOR NORMAL SCHOOL LAND

Ways and Means Committee Decides on \$15,000, If City Gives \$5,000,

It is reported that the ways and means committee of the state legislature has agreed to report on the matter of the purchase of normal school land in favor of appropriating \$15,000 from the state provided this city appropriates \$5,000. This is for the purchase of land on the west side of the school property.

The education committee some time ago reported in favor of a \$20,000 appropriation, but it was known that the ways and means committee were opposed to this. As the committee is unanimous in this report, it is thought almost certain of passing. The condition that this city appropriate

decide on it. At Hodge's Bicycle Livery. *They have five tandems and 50 single Bicycles all in good order and slick run-ners (most of them new). They can fit out the most fastidious rider and prices are very reasonable.

Death of Patrick Burke.



at St. Francis' parsonage at the advanced the parsonage, about which he was wont age of 83 years and two months. His to busy himself with the care of flowers death was caused by grip after an illness and other light and congenial tasks. He Mr. Burke was born March 4, 1815, in Carrick-on-Suir, County Waterford, Ireland. He came to the United States when he was 18 years old and had lived most of the city streets with his stout cane or the time since in Massachusetts. He first sauntered about the parochial premises settled in Connecticut, where in 1842 he married Miss Ann O'Neill, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John D. Brady, and friend of all connected with the par-

one of the pioneer missionary priests of New England. After his marriage Mr-Burke went to Webster in this state, and in 1843 he settled in Worcester, where his four sons,-Michael, Charles E., George and John,-were born. He lived in Worcester till 1883 and was for years employed as boss carpenter by George Crompton manufacturer of the celebrated Crompton looms. His wife died about the year 1883 and when soon thereafter his son became pastor of St. Francis church he accompanied him to this city and has since made his home with

of only one week's duration.

Mr. Burke had a pleasant home at the parsonage and passed the last years of and the body will be taken on the 9.53 his long, industrious and useful life in | train to Worcester for burial.

was a man of quiet and dignified bearing, with a face serious yet kindly, and his personality was one that would attract more than casual notice. As he walked he was the embodiment of contented and happy old age. He was the companion sonage, his unfailing good cheer and geniality causing him to be jokingly classed as one of its youngest men. He was a man of staunch faith and determined character united with a tender heart, a model of Christian virtue, beloved by all who knew him, both priests and people. He lived a pure and upright life which was to all an example well worthy of emulation, and his death was that of the righteous. His memory will remain green in the hearts of all by whom he was known here and elsewhere. The funeral will be held at St. Francis'

church Saturday morning at 8.15 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be celebrated

BOYS ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT. NEW MEN LEARN TO DRILL.

Old Members at Camp Were in Habit of Stoning Passing Dewey. Some Adams Mem Returned.

(Special Correspondence to The Transcript.) Camp a South Framingham, Thursday afternoon, May 5.

The sun has been out today, and altogether it is much more pleasant and business like than anything seen in camp before. Drills are being gone through with in regular routine, and the militiamen have enjoyed a good deal of sport watching the new men go through the movements. They are putting up a good appearance, in spite of their newness, and Company M is admitted to be one of

the finest looking in the regiment. Camp fires again last night made camp that the officer only took his name and cheerful, and impromptu songs were told him that "his mother wanted him." given with a will. Company M's musical There was some discussion among the | member shows up well on drills of this olice when it was announced that the kind. During the day the men put in a

This company was one of the first to furnish a good many guards for the camp, relieved of this duty after the first night. Standing as sentinel at one of the gates or around the camp grounds is tiresome work in rainy weather.

The physical examinations are finished for the second regiment, and out of the 12 companies about 50 men were rejected. This is smaller than was at first feared. We lose a few from this company but the exact number has not been given out yet. It is hard on the men who have volunteered and come down here to be returned, but the company officers passed, and the dissatisfaction is milder than at

Call for More Volunteers.

Captain Hicks has telegraphed THE TRANSCRIPT that on account of those in Company M who failed to pass the physical examinations, a few more volunteers are needed. He ill be at the armory in Adams Saturday afternoon to receive en-

AGENTS IN HARD LUCK.

Arrested on Charge of Trying to Skip Board Bill. May Be Wanted in Leominster.

Charles Baxter and William E. Wilkins were arrested this morning charged with trying to evade a board bill. The men are agents for the Hough Cash Register company of Indian Orchard. They have been in this city about a week and have done some business. They boarded at Mrs. C. A. Gallup's on Holden street and owed \$7 each. They were accused by Mrs. Gallup of trying to get away without

paying. In connection with their arrest is the fact that a telephone message was received by Chief Kendall today that two fellows giving their names as Howland and Coon and claiming to be piano tuners had been at the Leominster hotel in Leominster about two weeks ago and de-

irauded the proprietor of their hotel bill. A description was given of them and it is not unlike the two men held here. It was thought by the Leominster people that the men were in this city. They will be in court Saturday morning and it is quite likely some of the Leominster officials will come here and see the men.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Andria Bowen of Bennington, Vt. \$5000 is said to be satisfactory to those is the guest of friends in this city. who backed the application and a special Representative Magenis visited Camp meeting of the council may be called to Dewey Wednesday, and rotal to that the men are getting along well in the new experiences they are meeting there. AThe need of a good Spring Medicine is

exactly meets this need. Be sure to get

Hood's.

Teams. Police to Begin a Crusade.

George Moon and Thomas Erskine, two boys, were in court this morning charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. Their arrest was the result of mischiefmaking that has been going on at Braytonville for some time. It has been the custom of a number of

boys to get together and throw stones and other missiles at teams as they drive by. They did not care who or what they hit. They stoned a Jewish peddler from this city on several occasions and he determined to have them punished. Accordingly when he went through there Thursday he let a friend drive his team and he walksidewalk. along the His plan proved successful as far as capture of the boys was concerned, but disastrous to the friend who drove the team. The boys stoned him, and one missile struck him in the mouth, wounding him considerably. The boys did not see the owner, however, and he succeeded in capturing one of the "gang."

The police were notified at once, and a raid resulted in the securing of several names. In court Moon pleased guilty and the case was continued until tomorrow morning for judgment. Erskine was dis-

There are similar "gangs" in several districts of the city. Boys are accustomed to gather on various streets and throw stones at teams and bicyclists and insult citizens. Chief Kendall says he will have such nuisances stopped if he has to arrest every one of them.

John Roberts who defaulted yesterday on charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction. Several cases of drankenness were disposed of,

Drowned Man Came From This City

Chief Kendall received the following letter from the coroner at Troy, N. Y., this morning, dated May 4:

"This morning there was taken from the Albany basin, the body of a man about 40 years old, five feet, nine inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. He had black hair and moustache, dark cheviot coat, no overcoat, linen shirt with white dots, over another shirt with diamond spots of white and blue muslin. In his pockets were two handkerchiefs with red borders, a ticket over the Fitchburg rallroad, dated North Adams, Mass., March 18, 1898. The coupons with the exception of one from Troy to New York, were used. Please let us know at once if this description answers that of any one missing from your vicinity at once, as the body is hadly decomposed." The chief does not know of any connection the man might have here.

A Handsome Bird Capture.

Erasmus Reich, who keeps a store at 57 West River street, came to this office today to exhibit a young eagle which he killed Thursday in Pownal while visiting a friend in that town. They were riding along the road between the villages of Pownel and North Pownel when they discovered the bird sitting on the fence by the roadside. Mr. Reich approached it and the bird showed fight. Mr. Reich then began stoning the bird, which was brought down by being hit in the breast. The color is dark brown with white breast, and the head is mostly white. The wings measured five feet, two inches and a half from tip to tip. There were fish scales on the bill, showing that the bird had lately feasted on fish. Mr. Reich was advised by friends to have the bird mounted for a store ornament, out hardly thought he would do so.

*H. P. Murdock has removed his above store from 7 Eagle street to 10 State street (formerly occupied by William Martin & Co. His new quarters and new stock ought to make new friends as well as almost universal and Hood's Sarsaparilla retain old ones,

FAIRY TALES

Are Pleasant Reading for Little Children, but Thinking Men and Vo sen Want

Solid, Substantial Facts.

HERE ARE A FEW FACTS.

A Good, Large Refrigerator, a food saver, an \$6.98 ice saver, a money saver.

A Fine, Oak Sideboard, with large plate \$13.00

A Pretty Hall Stand, with box seat for rubbers, etc.; don't miss this. A Nice Baby Carriage, well upholstered, a

health giver for the baby,

BURDETT & CO.,

113 Main St., No. Adams.

An Exceptional

Building Lot on Holden Street.

FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES is offered at a very low figure. Right prices and right terms to the right party for desirable property on

Harvey A. Gallup,
BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Every description of Insurance.

Three Hundred Jardeniers

Prices only half as much as others charge. Beginning Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock we will sell them at the following prices: 7-in, jardenier \$1.19, usual price \$2.50; 8-in. jardenier \$1.37, usual price \$3.25. This is past lot of onyx jardeniers which were bought at a very low figure. Consequently we are able to offer them for the above low prices.

SEE THEM IN MY SHOW WINDOW.

J. H. CODY.

Housefurnisher and Undertaker.

22 to 30 Eagle St. Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges.

The Sale of THE RAY SHOE CO.

Will be continued at our new store, 17 Eagle street. All our Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Trunks, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Umbrellas, Etc., that remain from the former stock, will be closed out at extraordinarily low prices. So be on hand, and be on hand early. The earlier the better. The best hings go first always.

The Ray Shoe Company. 17 Eagle Street.



The North Adams Co-operative Association. COAL. GROCERIES.

Holden and State Street.



COAL For Spot Gash

Chestnut, per ton, Egg, per ton, Mixed, Stove, 1-2 Ton, 1-4 Ton,

W. HAYDEN,

7 HOLDEN STREET,

\$2.90

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